COAL AND STEEL PRICES ON WAY

· WHITE HOUSE **EASES WINDUP** FOR CONGRESS

• SPECIAL SESSION NOT NECESSARY THIS FALL

Washington, July 14. (A)-Congress got White House relief today the government as the second in- same area. from much of the pressure for vasion force from Albania in two speed on international legislation.
Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) told reporters after a meeting of told reporters after a meeting of the president value of the congressional leaders with Presitive had agreed:

1. That no special session of gency arises.

2. That the legislative situation makes it "all but impossible" to reported. get a measure through at this ses-

Ready For January

There had been discussion of the possibility that the lawmakers might be called back for action on any plan for European reconstruction that may emerge from the present Paris conference on the Marshall plan.

Vandenberg said that if such a plan is developed the Senate for- Discharged Policeman eign relations committee which he heads "may be called back late in the year.' He reported, however, that the

conferees took the view that no special session is "contemplated." He added that "of course the The foreign relations committee.

Vandenberg explained, would be Saturday. expected to get legislation in shape for early action after Congress dy in ordering Kaiser to undergo during the latter part of the mid-calculable stake which this councilled during the latter part of the mid-calculable stake which this councilled during the latter part of the mid-calculable stake which this councilled try has in the preservation of Eu-ward.

promise, the senator said, "entire- | States attorney. ly relieves the pressures which | Findings of the test are to be reotherwise might have complicat- ported to the court August 14. ed the remaining congressional

Foreign Needs Studied

cided in an afternoon meeting to from the court room. set up a special committee to study foreign needs this summer

(Continued on Page 12).

Severe Electrical Storm Hits Lower

was killed here today as a severe | iency" for Kaiser. electrical storm swept over the

move a fallen high tension were from the roof of his home. He caught the wire on the end of a robomstick police said, but it touched him, threw him to the ground and then coiled around Wisconsin MacArthur for presihim with its deadly current.

lard, of La Salle, Ont., was killed in Milwaukee when he retires . by lightning ten miles west of Windsor as he and five other night the announcement from children took shelter under these transfer of the children took shelter under the children took shelter the children took shelter under the children took shelter the children took shelter the children took shelter the children took shelter the children while they were swimming.

the plant.

From many parts of the state ments and other after-effects.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

Partly cloudy and little change in temperature today, north to northwest winds 15 MPH and briefly northwest 25 MPH Tuesday afternoon. Wednesday gener- of the late J. P. Morgan and asally fair and not much change in temperature, west and northwest winds 15 MPH. High 80, Low 65.

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Lansing	82	New Orlean
Grand Rapids	81	
Jackson	86	Chicago
Muskegon		Cincinnati .
Battle Creek.		Memphis
Mt. Clemens.		Milwaukee.
Flint	81	
Saginaw	80	
Gladwin	80	Kansas City
Cadillac	80	Indianapolis
Traverse City	82	
Pellston	79	
Alpena		
S. Ste. Marie	78	Sioux City
Marquette		
Houghton	61	Tor Angelo

Greece Invaded By Guerillas On

strong guerilla units described by attacks on communities in the

dent Truman that the chief execu- leon Zervas telephoned a report inet minister said the invasion Congress need be held this fall advised him that government rein- 25 miles from the Albanian borunless some unexpected emer- forcements were necessary, the der. fficial announcement said.

The governor general of northsion in line with the president's ern Greece, meanwhile, an-proposal to admit some 400,000 of nounced from Salonika that the itsa, 25 miles north of Ioannina Europe's war homeless to the town of Kastoria had been at and only six miles from the fron-

CAPITOL CRANK IN SANITY TEST

Accused Of Shooting At Sen. Bricker

Washington, July 14 (AP)—A sanity test was ordered today for uation as serious, but quoted

tal, directed that he be held in that once Turkish-controlled gave the lawmakers personal as- resented by a lawyer and the resurance that he will act "prompt- quest for the test was made by ly" on the new tax bill. That John B. Diamond, assistant United

Kaiser appeared dazed and veak during the proceedings

which lasted less than a minute House Republican leaders de- He stumbled a bit as he was led The charges against him are as-

sault with intent to kill, a felony which carries a maximum penalty of 15 years, and carrying a deadly weapon, a misdeameanor which could result in as much as two Senator Bricker did not appear

His administrative assistant, John State; One Killed Eckler, told reporters that "the senator has said nothing one way Detroit, July 14 (A)—One man or the other about asking len-

Joseph Likas, 50, sought to re- Wisconsin Expects To Have MacArthur As 'Favorite Son'

Milwaukee, July 14 (AP) - The dent club is "very happy" to hear A 16-year-old boy, Fred Gil- the general expects to settle down Chairman Lansing Hoyt said to-

children took shelter under trees Tokyo indicated MacArthur would from an average of 61.5 cents per be a candidate in 1948. He de-Damage of \$11,000 was caused clared the general would be the at a sheet metal firm in Midland "favorite son" of the Wisconsin when lightning started a fire at delegation at the Republican con-

"I'm positive he will be availthere were reports of knocked able because he has never refus- March level in most of the cities. down power lines, flooded base- ed to accept the call of duty," Hoyt said

> "source on the highest level in Tokyo" that MacArthur would accept the nomination.

Aged Son-In-Law Of Morgan Found Dead In Bathroom

New York, July 14 (AP)-Herbert L. Satterlee, 82, son in law sistant secretary of the navy under President Theodore Roosevelt, was found today in a half-filled tub in the bathroom of his apartment in fashionable Beekman Place with a gunshot wound in his head.

Police said his nude body was found by his butler. Two notes were found in the

apartment, police said, one addresses to the butler, Henry J. Beney, and one to a physician. In a preliminary report, police listed the death as an "apparent sui-

DIRECTOR HUNTS HOUSE Mitchell, S. D., July 14 (AP) Har-95 ry Byrne, area rent control direc- sistance dispatched to Pasto by and daughter were doing well. was house-hunting today, plane. 93 Tom Eastcott, Byrne's landlord served eviction notice on Eyrne, that the temblors might have been to the family, he will just be able ell, were killed Monday when of-the-mill pictures, which often rain storm Monday, caused esti-89 notifying the rent controller the caused by an eruption of Galeras to meet the maternity ward's their truck was demolished at a went very well during the war mated \$11,000 damages to Schar-69 house will be needed for the land- volcano, on whose lower slopes age requirements. Visitors must grade crossing here by a Grand period," are being only indiffer- tow Service, Inc., local sheet me- auto mishap on Adams Trail New York .. 90 Seattle 74 lords' own use. I the city lies.

EUROPEAN AID IS PROMOTED BY MARSHALL

GOVERNORS TOLD U. S. MUST FINISH ECONOMIC TASK

BY JACK BELL

Salt Lake City, July 14 (AP) -Secretary of State Marshall declared tonight the United States must protect its "incalculable stake" in Europe by enlarged economic aid or see that continent turn away from democracy.

The cabinet member, addressng the annual state dinner of the Governors' conference, said this country now stands at a "turning point" in its relations with the

"There is no blinking the fact, nations of the old world."

Calling on the governors for their support of the economic rehabilitation plan he has proposed for Europe, Marshall did not mention Russia by name in his ad-Democracy In Danger

But he told the state executives gathering that either the United States must "finish the task" of Small Navy Craft Falls helping European countries get on The regulars are being deployed into positions north of that city, he added, that the clash may among other nations away from

The minister described the sit-He said the rehabilitation pro-

> ropean civilization." The secretary said th

f 16 nations to draft an econom- injured. blueprint at the current Paris | The blimp, after being in the avoid prejudiced viewpoints" in for the coastal mountains. neir judgments on the proposals

athetic understanding for the eforts now under way in Europe to er the crash overcome the limitations of nasolution for common economic

No Plan For Germany Marshall made no specific pro- was in the air at the time. posals for Germany, a point on which Moscow has been acridly critical. The Soviets have charged that any effort to include the Ruhr in what they have called a "western bloc" economic unit would involve a violation of the Potsdam agreement.

Outling the difficulties which urged the governors to help him irate justice of the peace. form public opinion behind the nation's foreign policy.

Alluding to America's relations panion, wiss Edente was cate there has been recent missisted treatment of patients," he asserted. Clinton, Mich., killed when a car treatment of patients," he asserted. Clinton, Mich., killed when a car treatment of patients," he asserted. At his home in Port Huron, struck her as she pushed a stalled was underscored by Mr. Truman's was underscored by Mr. Truman's the old world, Marshall told the driving with Cobb.

these countries to adjust themselves to the changed demands of a new age, or it must reconcile itself to seeing them move in directions which are consistent neither with their own traditions nor with those of this country. "In this latter case, the United States would be faced with a rad-

ical alteration of its own position in the world. I ask you to consider most carefully the implica-Bay City area, 82.9 percent in tion of such a development for the future prosperity and the security of our country. Marshall said there are many

"the urgent need for a carefully (Continued On Page 12)

Baby Girl Is Born

Full details were not immediate- the youngest mothers in the instireports indicated that damage was year extensive.

a turning point in its relations to as an Army sergeant, at the Los cut succeeded in beating back all installation. (NEA Telephoto)

CREW RESCUED

Into Pacific Off Eureka, Calif.

Eureka, Calif., July 14 (A) — A 1, 1947, effective date. small Navy blimp, presumably By the time the second veto president would have to reserve the right to meet an unexpected discharged Capitol policeman action posed late this year for congrestity."

William L. Kaiser, 49-year-old Greek military leaders as saying gram which is expected to be protected discharged Capitol policeman action posed late this year for congrestity."

The said the reliabilitation protected to be protected to be protected discharged Capitol policeman action protected protected discharged Capitol policeman action protected discharged Capitol policeman action protected prot sional consideration in January Eureka at 3:30 p. m. today. The sure vote with the return of Sen-Senator Bricker (R-Ohio) last in the Epirus, has a population would be "fully consistent with Navy said all men aboard were ator Elbert Thomas (D-Utah) our own national interests and rescued unharmed from a rubber Municipal Judge Ellen K. Rae- trade and industrial center, and yet equally considerate of the in- life raft. A Coast Guard plane The Navy said it did not know Keyes Says Care

contended that previous efforts to men totaled nine or eleven, but it aid European countries were said that all men known to have "piecemeal and certainly not fully been aboard were rescued by a Coast Guard boat and were re-Calling attention to the efforts moved to Eureka. They were not

aid he hopes Americans can and disappeared in a fog, heading sence of Gov. Sigler from Michi- Accidental Deaths

and a Coast Guard plane is chas-He called for a "keen and sym- ing it," the Navy in San Francisco said an hour and a half aft-

commander at Moffett Field 30 visit to the 2,400-patient institu- has reached or topped that to- "undoubtedly" necessitate a high ional barriers in the approach to district headquarters said the niles south of San Francisco, near Palo Alto, confirmed that a blimp legislative report Saturday 10 others drowned. Two died in a some other products in the manu-

Too Much Talking Lands Ty Cobb In California Lockup

Placerville, Calif., July 14 (A) -Ty Cobb, something of a thorn have confronted him in the tur- to umpires in his ball-playing bulent diplomatic exchanges in days, has been thumbed to the on the governor because, he said, ly burned Sunday in a fire at the asked an average 16 per cent the last few months, Marshall showers again-this time by an

Highway patrolman Reno Franchi Saturday cited Cobb's com- day Alluding to America's relations panion, Miss Lucille La Pointe,

must finish the task of assisting Lewis, began what the court receedings before Justice T. garded as undue "riding" from the legislator's witnesses. the sidelines.

> pearance July 22 on a charge of and satisfy himself." ntoxication.

Pineapple Strike Marred By Gunfire; 3 Pickets Wounded Honolulu, July 14 (A)-Federal |

udge J. Frank Mc Laughlin tooineapple company and Califoria packing corporation from furher legal action in territorial ourts against striking unions, and set for Wednesday a hearing on ermanent

member emergency board to at- Movie-Goers Start tempt settlement of the four-dayold strike--already marked by Officials of Chelsea Memorial sunfire.
Shotgun fire wounded three

ly available because of communi- tution's history. The Mitchells central Ohio, as the companies cations difficulties, but unofficial bave been married more than a struggled to recruit volunteers and save fruit still lying in Dr. Barnett H. Rosenfield, of fields-- valued at \$40,000,000.

Lowell, Mich., July 14 (A)-

Trunk Western passenger train. ently attended, he said.

Senate Passes Tax Cut Bill, But Lacks Votes To Beat Veto

Washington, July 14 (A)— The ference in Switzerland. second-try \$4,000,000,000 income tax reduction bill cleared the said his side is hopeful of picking Senate today by a vote of 60 to up two additional votes. Thirty-32-two votes less than the two- three votes could sustain any veto needed to override President Truman's promised veto.

The roll call dealt a jolt to the Republican leadership. It had been predicting hopefully that the tally would foreshadow victory for their side on the veto show-

Forty-eight Republicans and 12 Democrats, most of them from the south, voted for the bill. Re-IN ATOMIC THEFT - Earnest publican Senators Langer of D. Wallis (above), 34, has been North Dakota and Morse of Orearrested by the FBI in Chicago in gon joined 30 Democrats in op-

its traditional friends among the Alamos, N. M., atomic research attempts to amend the bill, which passed the House last Tuesday 302 to 112. But that series of successes was dimmed by their failire to achieve a two-thirds or tter margin on pasage. Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich)

ne president pro temporte, rell when it reaches him. Mr. Truman let it be known last week that his action will be another veto, just as he rejected the original tax cut which carried a July

At Pontiac Mental Hospital Is Fine

Detroit, July 14 (A)- Lieut onference, the secretary of state water for some time, lifted again Gov. Eugene C. Keyes, in the ab-"The blimp is drifting eastward the defense of the Pontiac state hospital, where mental patients "I am exceptionaloly well

> there," Keyes said after a Sunday cessive weekend in which the toll Lewis' United Mine Workers, Olds State Rep. Harry J. Phillips in a

> charged that patients underwent plane crash and one aged woman facture of which coal plays an im-'almost unbelievable" mistreat- was killed in a fire. nent at the hospital. Sigler, attending a governors'

He had ordered an administrative Fourth of July holiday.

F. however, Rep. Phillips said he had pickup truck on US-112 near was underscored by Mr. Truman's

Justice Lewis banished the talk- cause of Sigler's proven ability as Saginaw River. ative Cobb to the bastile until he a prosecutor I wanted the goverinished with Miss La Pointe who nor to interrogate my witnesses was fined \$25. Then the Justice himself. I want him to accom- Air Patrol Pilots admitted Cobb to \$25 bail for ap- pany me and talk to the witnesses

"These people are charges of the state," he continued, "and as governor he is responsible for their arently did not investigate yes- reckless flying

was ordered for July 28 in the expressing alarm at the increas ay restrained the big Hawaiian death Saturday of a 40-year-old ing reports of accidents, ordered mental patient following his scuf- his pilots to watch closely for fle with guards at the Wayne planes flying low or buzzing. They were instructed to follow violators

whether his order shall become quested the inquest to "clear their names for prosecution. things up" but added that the some of the blame for increasing Acting territorial Gov. Oren E. death "looks accidental."

mission prices to motion pictures off altogether too easily." hospital said the girl was one of the youngest mothers in the institution's history. The Mitchells of Wahiawa on the companies of the companie beginning to appear in some areas, gan by law was 500 feet over J. Cheerver Cowdin, board chairboth water and land, and 1,000 man of Universal Pictures Co., feet over towns. Inc., said in a statement to stockholders today.

Pictures of outstanding enter-

from an international labor con-

thirds majority which would be in the Senate which now has 95 The bill probably will reach the White House tomorrow or Wednesday. One influential Democrat tries to withhold price rises, but predicted both houses will have coal prices surged up in many an opportunity to vote on the cities in the wake of John L

An administration strategist

veto measure before the week- Lewis' wage gains end. The House acts first. SIGLER DENIES

KEYES SQUEEZE Lieutenant Governor Can Run If He Wants To. Press Is Told

Lansing, July 14 (AP)—Governor Sigler "doesn't care" whether never will know what would have "as long as he gets in and does wait." his job for the rest of his term." In a telephone press conference from Salt Lake City where he is fect, or due by this weekend, in a Sigler added "this is a free country and Keyes can run for any more for soft coal, a survey showoffice he wants to.

Keyes revealed over the weekend that he would run for gover- to \$12 a ton. Cleveland expects a nor "if the squeeze play was on," jump of 75 cents to \$1.75 by the referring to the possiblity of his weekend. being "purged" at the end of his present term.

he squeeze on arybody. Concerning the revelation that vanced their prices 75 cents to Keyes had already contracted for \$1.25 a ton, with the rest expected billboard space for the 1948 cam- to follow. Coal company, world's biggest contract for all the billboards he

table at all times," was the governor's parting shot.

In Michigan Total 28 Over Weekend of United States Steel corpora-

(By The Associated Press) Michigan today counted 28 ad-

It brought the death toll for three successive summer weekends cast a \$1.10 a ton rise in steel

etail upon his return next week. 29, and 28 also died over the based only partly on higher coal assistant to assemble data on the Previously unreported fatalities inucluded: However, Keyes stole a march Mrs. Mary Marshall, 80, fatal-

be allowed to slide even for a parsonage where she lived with state commerce commission, and "I find nothing so far to indi- Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Schofield.

Roscoe Peters, 36, of Saginaw, "I told him," Phillips said, "be- drowned while wading in the

Ordered To Tighten Law Enforcement

Lansing, July 14 (AP)-State air welfare. I have no quarrel with patrol pilots today were ordered the cleanliness of the hospital, but to tighten law enforcement in an with brutality, which Keyes ap- effort to reduce air accidents and Col. Floyd E. Evans, director of

Meanwhile a coroner's inquest the department of aeronautics, county general hospital in Eloise.

Prosecutor James McNally retheir names for prosecution.

> air mishaps and recklessness could be laid at the door of civil prosecutors and judges

To Become Choosy airplanes, he laws governing airplanes, he New York, July 14. (A)-Ad- said, "they are letting violators

LIGHTNING CAUSES FIRE

Midland, Mich., July 14 (A)-Ital and heating firm.

TRUMAN ASKS PRODUCERS TO **DELAY BOOSTS**

FUEL IS ALREADY \$1.75 HIGHER IN SOME CITIES

BY STERLING I. GREEN

Washington, July 14. (A)-President Truman today appealed directly to the coal and steel indus-

"The people of the country have the right to demand that their prosperity shall not be imperriled by immediate increases in the price of steel," the president asntil "a fair test has been made of actual effects of the wage adances." Because of "high profits"

n the industries, he said, such a

vait would not entail serious fi-

Lump \$12 A Ton "If prices are raised at once and wave of increases in related prices upsets our economy, we

managers had been willing to But coal price boosts of 75 cents to \$1.75 a ton were already in efdozen cities.

happened if the coal and steel

Toledo will pay \$1.50 to \$1.75 ed, with some boosts already made which send the cost of Ohio lump

Nearly all retailers at Springfield, Ill., raised prices \$1 a ton Sigler commented: "I don't put last week, and Akron, O., reported that a third of its dealers ad-

commercial producer, said its "I play my cards face up on the prices would be raised but has not posted the new price schedule. Consumer To Suffer That steel would step into the price parade—and perhaps be folowed by household, automotive and industrial products using coal

or steel—was indicated yesterday

by Board Chairman Irving S. Olds The higher cost of mining coal er the crash.

In San Francisco, 12th naval which patients are receiving ditional deaths in the third suc-Traffic claimed 15 victims and er price of steel and "perhaps

> Senator Taft (R-Ohio) has foreonference in Utah, apparently in the state to 87. Thirty-one prices, but the magazine Iron Age lanned to consider the matter in persons died the weekend of June said a \$5 increase was brewing. costs.

portant role

Federal officials noted also that the costs of coal-burning railroads would rise. The roads already "I didn't think this matter should Corunna, Mich., Free Methodist freight rate increase of the interparsonage where she lived with higher freight costs might be addher son-in-law and daughter, the ed in turn to the price of goods

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Today's News Highlights

POLITICS - Harold Beaton and U. S. A. Heggblom, candidates for Congress, are visitors in Escanaba, Page 2.

of Escanaba on world food organization staff. Page 2. SAILING - Rose of Sharon sails for annual Mackinac race.

LOCAL BOY — R. L. Oshins

OBITUARIES-Olaf Carlson, John E. Olson and Noel Briere. Delta county residents, called by death. Pages 3, 5 and 9.

TRANSFER-Rev. Fr. Francis Hoffer of St. Joseph church assigned to Bloomington, Ill. Page

FARMERS MARKET-Farm produce will be on sale Weduesday. Page 3. DUCK CALLER - Bluebill

duck startles Einar C. Olson in

his home at Gladstone. Page 9. VANDALS-Damage to facilities curtails use of Manistique's

COLLISION-Four injured in

near Melstrand. Page 8.

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	Saginaw	80	Des Moines
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]	Pellston	79	Omaha
1	Alpena	74	St. Louis .
5	S. Ste. Marie	78	Sioux City
1	Marquette	59	Denver
]	Houghton	64	Los Angele
1	Roston	87	San Francis

Albanian Border

BY L, S. CHAKALES Athens, Tuesday, July 15 (AP)— Greek government forces and there had been two other minor The report of the battle at Kal-

Minister of public order Napo- took place this morning." A cabof the beginning of the battle to was by force of 2,500 men ad-Premier Demetrios Maximos and vancing on the city of Ioannina,

Earlier the government said No details of the battle were that Greek troops, reinforced by rest of the world. airborne combat veterans, had repelled a 1,000 man guerilla force tacked by "bandits" who penetra- tier in that sector. This announcement said the attackers had been driven back to the border.

> the new guerilla force, and that a battle might take place tonight north of Ioannina. He asserted that the guerillas nad been reinforced ffrom Albania, and that the Greek army was speeding fresh troops to Ioanni-

The cabinet minister said Greek

roops were moving to intercept

cused of firing two pistol shots at I Ioannina (Yanina), largest city of approximateely 20,000. It is a

> Kalpaki, also known as Elaia, is approximately 10 miles east of RISE CONTINUES

IN FOOD COSTS Increase Of 80 Percent Noted In Peninsula

Since 1941 Lansing, July 14 (P)- F o o d costs continued their rising spiral between March and June increasng from .1 percent to 2.7 percent n six of the state's industrial centers but dropping .08 percent

in the seventh city. A quarterly survey released tolay by the Department of Labor and Industry revealed that food ncreased 2.7 percent in Lansing nd Battle Creek, 2.1 percent in Saginaw and Bay City, 1.8 per cent in Flint and 0.1 percent in Marquette, Grand Rapids report-

ed a food price decline of 0.8 per Meats, fruits and vegetables increased in all seven cities surveypound to 69.5 cents, showed the greatest increase. Butter prices decreased an average of 14 cents

garine 4.5 cents.

Other foods remained near the The survey showed that food orices had advanced approximate-Hoyt added he had learned from ly 30 percent during the year. Since September, 1941, food prices have increased 77.3 percent in Grand Rapids, 72.2 percent in Flint, 69.3 percent in the Saginaw-Lansing, 80 percent in Marquette nd 75.8 percent in Battle Creek.

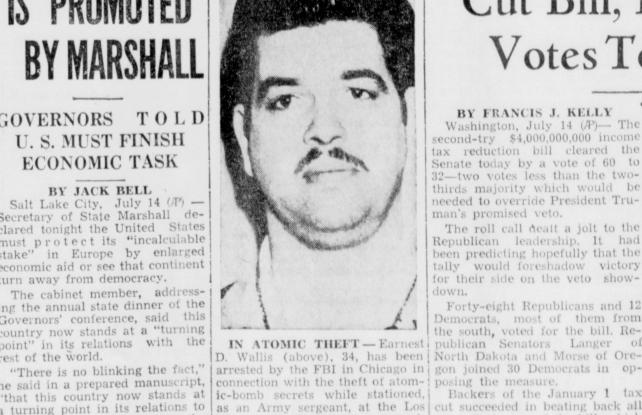
veyed by federal agencies is not studied by the state department. Tremors Jolt Citu In South Colombia: Damage Extensive

The Detroit area which is sur-

Bogota, Colombia, July 14 (AP)-The government announced today that the Pasto, a city of 50,000 in dor frontier, had been shaken by a daughter. Her husband, Miller, series of severe earth tremors and also is only 14. that there had been some casual-

Father And Mother Both 14 Years Old Boston, July 14 (A)-Fourteenyear-old Mrs. Shirley Mitchell of Long meanwhile named a fivesouthern Columbia near the Ecua- | Chelsea gave birth yesterday to a

The government immediately Chelseo, who delivered the sixordered supplies and medical as- pound ten-ounce girl, said mother When the proud father arrives Mrs. Anna McCaul, 55 and her son tainment merit are continuing to Fire, resulting from lightning dur-There was some speculation for his first look at the addition Frank C. Balcom, 23, both of Low- draw peak patronage, but "run- ing an early morning electrical and waterfront park. Page 9. I be at least 14.



CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS HERE

Beaton And Heggblom In Escanaba; Primary Is July 29

Two of the nine primary can- Alumni association, is expected to the office of congressman of the be present at the meeting. tion will be Tuesday, July 29; the canaba on August 9. H. P. Lind- of the American Society of Civil special election Aug. 26. The elec- say, chairman of the general com- Enginers recent death of Rep. Fred Brad- report on the preparations their congestion conditions," he said

in Escanaba yesterday, is one of important luncheon. two Democratic primary candidates. The other is Violet Patterson of Perkins.

The Republican candidate who visited here yesterday was U. S A. Heggblom of Manistique. was accompanied by John Ness-

are Otto W. Bishop of Alpena, William Bond Forsyth, George Girrbach and Victor A. Knox of Sault Ste. Marie, George E. Har- husband. vey of Escanaba and Charles E. Potter of Cheboygan.

Beaton is a former Mackinac troit returned to their home Fricounty prosecuting attorney and day after spending their vacation department of justice attorney. World War II in the Southwest | dell and other relatives in Tren-Pacific and was awarded the ary and Escanaba. bronze star and other citations. He was raised in Delta county, educated in its schools and taught | fined for driving a car in a hat in the rural schools of the coun- that covers one eye. ty, and worked in the woods for three years to pay his way through law school. In 1933 he tee and has been active in Regraduated from Marquette Uni- publican circles for many years. versity with an L.L.B. degree.

While practicing law in St. Ignace he was elected prosecuting He is a veteran of World War I. attorney in 1934, and was reelected in 1936 and 1938. In 1939 he joined the staff of the attorney general of the United States, and after the war rejoined the department of justice. He resigned his position June 25 to make the race

Heggblom is a Republican, born n Manistique and of the law firm of Heggblom & Brooks in CASH Choose A Monthly Payment Plan Detroit, resides there. He is a LOAN 6 9 12 15 former member of the Michigan YOU Paym'ts Paym'ts Paym'ts Paym'ts Republican State Central commit- GET

School House For Sale

Bids for the Lincoln school house, with drilled well and 1 acre of land, suitable for living quarters, are being accepted. Bids must be in the hands of the secretary not later than 5 p. m., July 26, 1947. The Board has the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Signed: George Rapette, Secy. Rt. 1, Gladstone Escanaba Twp. School Board

Dean Stephenson To **AUTO PARKING** Address U. of M. Club Here Saturday

Perkins

Mrs. Norbert Richard left last

In Chicago, a woman may be

In 1935 he was assistant prosecuting attorney for Wayne county

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Russell Stephenson, dean of the the University of Michigan, will Called Serious Threat speak to members of the Delta To Down-Town County Alumni club at a noon luncheon to be held at the Lud-Business ington hotel Saturday, July 19. Bob Morgan of the University's

Duluth, Minn., (SS.)-Downdidates seeking nomination for accompany Dean Stephenson and town street-parking of automobiles was called a serious threat ple weeks. 11th district were in Escanaba | Club members will also learn of to down-town business and inyesterday on pre-primary cam- the plans for the Upper Peninsula dustry by Roy W. Crum, Wash-The primary elec- Alumni meeting to be held in Es- ington, D. C., here at the meeting

tion is a special for the purpose of mittee, and Dr. Harrington, chair- "Off-street" parking is the only filling the vacancy caused by the man of the golf committee, will solution to meet present traffic committees have made. All club other plans "are palliatives and Harold D. Beaton of St. Ignace, members are urged to attend the not a cure." The movement for city-owned, or city-controlled, parking lots is receiving much attention throughout the nation.

"Traffic congestion is a disease" he said, "that can be cured only through public realization that the malady is menacing the Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hansen cores of American cities and Other Republican candidates Mrs. E. H. Gibbs this week. week for Sault Ste. Marie, Cana- business and industry."

da where she will visit with her R. L. Oshins On World Food Staff and daughter Phyllis Ann of De-

Robert L. Oshins of Escanaba. was sworn into an interesting job here with Mr. and Mrs. L. Miron He served two and one-half years and Mr. and Mrs. William Tru- the staff of "Assistant President" at the White House last week. On John Steelman, he is to be the executive secretary of the cabinet committee on the world food pro-

Oshins knows food problems at both the national and international

PROGRAM

TUESDAY JULY 15

7:00—Hot Off The Griddle 8:00—The Editor's Diary

3:15—The Shopper's Guide 9:00—Daily Press of the Air 9:15—Morning Devotional 9:30—Say It With Music 0:00—Victor H. Lindlahr 0:15—Tell Your Neighbor

2:13—Hell Your Neighbor 2:30—Heart's Desire 2:00—Music for Tuesday 2:15—Ladies Only 2:45—The Little Concert 2:00—Trading Post Round-Up 2:15—Luncheon Melodies :30—First National News :45—Checkerboard Jamboree :00—Co-Op Time

1:00—Co-Op Time
1:15—The Housewife's Favorite
1:30—The Martin Block Show
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:30—Stop and Listen
2:45—The Jackie Hill Show
3:00—Erskine Johnson In Hollywood
3:15—The Johnson Family
3:30—Two Ton Baker

:30—Two Hon Baker :45—Quaker City Seren :00—To Be Announced :30—Matinee Melodies :00—The Music Box 5:15—Adventure Parade

6:00—Evening News 6:15—State Bank Organ Melodies 6:30—United Nations On The March

6:35—Evening Concert 6:45—So The Story Goes 7:00—Ray Henle—News

7:15—Sports Review
7:30—Adventures of the Falcon
8:00—Gabriel Heatter
8:15—All Star Dance Parade
8:30—Old Timer's Music Hall
9:00—Club 314
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0:00—Warden's Crime Cases
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BIG PROBLEM Kiwanians Visit Plant - Mempers of the Kiwanis club visited the new Harnischfeger plant in the old Steele-Wallace building after their weekly luncheon meeting yesterday. Baxter Mitchell, plant superintendent, explained be returned to their homes. the operations of various pieces of machinery in the factory. Manufacture of electric welding units is expected to start within a cou-

> Soft Ball Practice-The Bonefeld team will hold practice at the city. High School diamond at 1:00 on

o'clock to extinguish a fire of un- Johnson. determined origin in the garage. The front end of the building and the car paint were considerably damaged.

Grass Fire-A grass fire which broke out early Sunday morning

losses through decentralization of levels. His first governmental food tussle began in his early days in Washington, when he worked closely with Undersecretary of Agriculture Paul Appleby The Navy utilized his specialized food knowledge during the war, as did the Lend-Lease Administration in London.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Oshins of Ford River road.

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Pay Fine - Lionel Labelle of Wilson and James Loper of 1414 Washington avenue paid fines of one dollar and cost of the same Fraternal Order of Eagles, will be conon-stop at arterials in the held tonight at 8 o'clock.

Taken To Prison-Sheriff Wil- tions for marriage licenses have liam E. Miron and Deputy Wil- been made at the office of the liam Casey yesterday transported county clerk by Homer C. Sey-Garage Fire-The City Fire de- to Marquette branch prison three mour Jr. of Bark River Rt. 2 and partment was called to the Leslie men sentenced in the present term Rose Potvin of Schaffer; George Carlson residence, 224 North 14th of circuit court. They are Vernal Bonefeld and Jeanne Schrader of street, Saturday night at 11 Olson, Harry Boak and Robert

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Mrs. Olson.

in the area across from the Han- Legion will meet Tuesday night Escanaba; Eino A. Koski and Peterson of Green Bay; Arne sen and Jensen Fish house was at 8:3 in the club room at Rapid Celia Wright of Rapid River Rt. Johnson of Gladstone and Lois extinguished by the fire depart- River. All members are urged to 1; Henry R. Allen and Ardell F. Harrison of Escanaba. be present.

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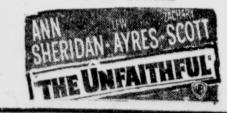
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FR. FRANCIS TO LEAVE HERE

Joseph Assistant Pastor Transferred To Illinois

Rev. Fr. Francis Hoffer, O.F.M., assistant pastor of St. Joseph church, Escanaba, has been transto St. Mary's church, Bloomington, Ill., it has been announced by the Franciscan order at Cincinnati.

Rev. Fr. Lavin Slackea, O.F.M., has been transerred to St. Joseph church in Escanaba from Bates-ville, Indiana, and will serve as assistant to Rev. Fr. Alphonse Wilberding, O.F.M.

Father Francis came to Escanaba from Kansas City, Missouri three years ago. In addition to his duties as assistant pastor of St. Joseph's parish, he has served as athletic director of St. Joseph high school. He will be assistant pastor at St. Mary's church in Bloomington. He will leave Escanaba on Monday, July 21 and July 22 and 23.

Menominee H. S. Principal Named

will come here within a short er for the Chicago, Minneapolis time to take over his duties, Supt. and St. Paul railroad. the past three years, who re- ers' Union and the Independent signed to accept the post of prin- Order of Odd Fellows.

principal since 1929 serving two years at Redwood Falls, Minn., Kenneth. who made his home with provement projects, including one eight years at White Bear Lake, his uncle, Victor E., of Grand in the Upper Peninsula. of Red Wing High school. From Tex. 1925 to 1929 he was on the faculties of high school in Deer River

received his A. B. degree at Con-cordia College of Moorehead, at 2 o'clock at the funeral home at the University of California view cemetery. and completed work on his master's degree at the University of Minnesota in 1937. He has since taken additional post graduate work totaling one-half the credits needed for his Ph. D. degree.

Hospital

Sandra Segorski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Segorski, 326 South 15th street, underwent an appendectomy Friday at St. Francis hospital.

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clude evergreens, poultry, berries, lettuce and other early garden vegetables.

The market stalls are located in the 800 block of First avenue north, near the city utility plant.

John Edward Olson Dies Suddenly At Home Here Monday

John Edward Olson, 72, of 613 North 18th street, died unexpectedly Monday morning at 11 o'clock, at his home. Mr. Olson, Father Lavin is expected to ar- who had submitted to surgery rive here Tuesday or Wednesday, two weeks ago at St. Francis hospital, had been dismissed from the hospital, and apparently was making satisfactory progress toward recovery when he was stricken with a heart attack.

Menominee, Mich. - Melvin He was born in Oland, Sweden, Voxland of Red Wing, Minn., to- October 13, 1874. He had lived in day signed a contract as principal Escanaba for over 50 years and of Menominee High school and was a retired top ore dock work-

C. E. MacDonald announced to- He was a member of Bethany Voxland will succeed Ro- Lutheran church, the North Star land S. Strolle, principal here for lodge, the Top Ore Dock Work-

pal of the Kingsford High school. Mr. Olson was unmarried. He Voxland has been a high school leaves one brother, Victor U., of in Lansing will open bids there

Anderson funeral home at 3 from the junction with M-129 at A native of Minnesota, Voxland Rev. Gustav Lund will officiate at and Chippewa counties. Minn., attended a summer session, chapel. Burial will be in Lake-

Nurses To Attend Venereal Disease Institute July 16

Public health nurses of the Up-The farmers market in Esca- per Peninsula will attend a venaba will open July 19, it was nereal disease institute to be held nnounced yesterday by Carl E. in Escanaba Wednesday in the it will be held Wednesday and pected to attend. Social workers and teachers interested in the Items which will be carried in- program are invited to attend.

Miss Mary Brimberry, surveying nurse for the Delta-Menominee county health department, will be chairman of the institute, which will open at 9;30 a.m. At the morning session, Dr.

John Cown, director of the bureau of veneral disease control, Michigan Department of Health, will "Medical Aspects of Disease Control in Michigan." Mrs. Mildred Drury, R. N., nursing consultant in the Upper Peninsula, will speak on

Lunch will be served at the Sherman hotel for the group.

The afternoon will include a program of moving pictures and sectional meetings. One of the meetings will be for all nurses employed in health departments, conducted by William Madden, bureau of veneral disease control, and Mrs. Drury; and the other discuss "Problems in Sex Education Today.

Miss Louise Grimm, R. N., of the Delta-Menominee health department, will be chairman of the general session round table discussion starting at 2:30 o'clock.

Ask Highway Bids On Mackinac Job

The state highway department

Ainn., and since 1939 as principal Rapids; and Harold, of Houston, The department announces that the U. P. job will be the non-skid The body will be in state at the surfacing of 13.93 miles of M-134 'clock Wednesday afternoon. Cedarville easterly in Mackinac

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Legislative Procedure Is Described By Delta Representative

meeting in the Delta hotel.

idea, then become a bill and fin- years ago in Tacoma, Wash. ally-if favorably received-an act of law. The example cited by the Delta

county representative was his bill "Nursing Aspects of Venereal to have the state construct a \$4,-Disease Control." The talks will 500,000 ice-breaker for use at the pe followed by a question period. Straits of Mackinac. He pointed out that the state now pays \$225 a day rental when it uses one of the carferries at the straits to! help out in the summertime.

drafted, was given a first reading meeting will hear Dr. John Cown the ways and means committee. fy the pastor, Rev. Fr. Andrew There the bill was discussed and Schulek reported out. After final house apwas also approved, but after con- in Traunik for the past week. siderable amending. The bill went to Gov. Sigler, who killed it by

In response to questions Rep.

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ice-breaker bill because he believ- Iron Mountain Will ed it would result in economies for the state, and provide better public service at the Straits of

of the Straits Bridge Authority, avenue in Kingsford when the the causeway could not be used tract stipulating that the munici Rep. Roy Jensen of Escanaba, during stormy weather as a land- pality would not erect a building Delta county representative in the ing place for state ferries, but said or approve a permit for anyon state legislature, yesterday noon he had heard of plans to use it else to build within 150 feet of the described the procedure necessary during the summer season. A tunto change an existing law or create nel to transport traffic under the The written guarantee was

Citing one of the bills he had be feasible but he believed en- the state fire marshal, as a safet sponsored as an example, Rep. gineers had given up plans for one measure, that there be no struc Jensen said all bills start as an after a bridge collapsed several tures within a 150-foot radius o

Trenary

Cathecism School

Trenary, Mich.-Two Franciscan Sisters of Charity from Manmaintain service in the winter- to teach catechism to the children time. During rush periods the state of St. Rita's parish for four weeks also rents one of the carferries to First communion will be received at the end of the session. Classes The Jensen ice-breaker bill was will be held from 9 to 12 each day Parents having no transporta

in the house and was referred to tion for their children should noti-Miss Mary Collins has returned

proval it went to the senate and to Green Bay after visiting friends Miss Jane Smith of Traunik will spend the summer in Green

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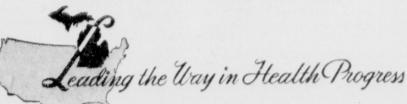
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Have Gas Plant

Iron Mountain, Mich.-The way The causeway at St. Ignace, onstructed in 1940-41, is "dead," tain Gas company to begin imme-Rep. Jensen said, because plans diate construction of a bottling for its use were included in those plant at the east end of Hamilton which has been dissolved and the Kingsford commission, meeting ir plans have been turned over to the special session yesterday afterhighway department. He said that noon, agreed to enter into a con-

a new one in an address to the Escanaba Rotary club at its noon cause of high costs."

Straits is "out of the picure because of high costs."

sought by Louis Bertoldi and E. J DeGayner, representatives of the A straits bridge, he added, might company, to fulfill a demand of the bottling plant. The compan owns the required area exceptin on the south where it overlaps spur railroad track and a small segment of the undeveloped east end of Hamilton avenue.

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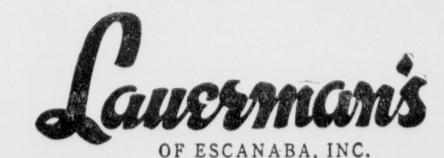
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A Good Start

THE European economic conference got I off to an excellent start in Paris over the weekend. The conference emphasized that it will proceed with plans to survey Europe's economic requirements, even without the help of Russia and the Soviet than ever before. The House, with little choose to come in at a later date.

sist the eastern European states that are seems likely to get Senatorial approval Mr. Truman and his Republican opponent. Soviet satellites. In so doing, Russia be- also. plored the Marshall plan as a scheme for which appear few. American intervention in the internal af- First is the point of Hawaii's polyglot Among this number are most of the plan when it unfolds undoubtedly will

If the European nations as represented in particular plus the notable scarcity of House, at the economic conference in Paris work out a reasonable plan for European ecogardless of Russia's opposition. The United as a "CIO dominated State." 2. That dent. That will be a margin of 3 or 4 States, however, will not support just any Hawaii might come in as a "Sugar Trust over the necessary one-third. proposal that develops from the European dominated State." conference. We have no intention of play- The very nature of these objections ing Santa Claus to the countries of Eur- suggests that more probably Hawaii might ope. The ultimate program must provide enter the Union during a period in which

The first big showdown presumably will it would be a situation which Hawaii receives the tax bill. come on the steering committee's efforts might handle best on its own, in terms to get from Russian commanders in Ger- of its own quite unique conditions. many data on the assets and economic requirements of eastern Germany. Any fails to include Germany has small hope

Biddle Withdraws

THE withdrawal of Francis Biddle's nom- the President's call, a word from his that one vote could not save the day. ination as the United States represen- wholesalers told him their prices were betative on the United Nations economic ing raised. It doesn't make sense, he says, deadlock over the appointment. President erything is O. K. er was any chance that the nomination times as out of joint as ours. would be confirmed by the senate. De- In '39 when Hitler had turned his lunspite the obvious recognition of that fact, acy loose on the world, it occurred to a President Truman refused to withdraw the New York socialite that a typical Opera nomination until finally he was requested opening, with its whoopla and lush un-

Opposition to Biddle as the American head. He was accused of having had a representative on the U. N. economic few too many; maybe his was the clearest council was based on Biddle's New Deal head in the crowd. When cares of state philosophy. Republicans, including Sen- were too much with Alfalfa Bill Murray, ator Vandenberg, who is chairman of the stormy governor of Oklahoma, he stood senate foreign relations committee, have on his head, and advised reporters to do course, this warfare between the execubeen insistent, and justifiably so, that the the same. Said it gave one a new slant on tive and legislative branches is silly and was indeed interesting. It brought the same to the same American people, should not be carried to the United Nations council.

Mr. Truman's second appointee, Willard ists, was "The World Turned Upside fore the world. Mr. Truman's second appointee, Willard Thorp, now assistant secretary of state for economic affairs, with any greater degree and excellent diagntosis of the state of the planet, as it seemed to the state of the planet, as it seemed to the president to put his own views on ice.

"At that time Leslie Bean was warfare will not be cured by advising the President to put his own views on ice." economic affairs, with any greater degree of enthusiasm still remains to be seen. He Briton beset on every side. Perhaps he President to put his own views on ice. Were located on the second floor of enthusiasm still remains to be seen. He also has been closely aligned with the new stood on his head occasionally to affirm Herbert Hoover, when he was trapped in of the club. After office hours deal government.

Past Understanding

millions of dollars under Administration cut it out or spend a night in jail. pressure for relief all over the world, acts of food waste and wanton destruction are being perpetrated by Washington which call for explanation.

Last year the department of agriculture paid farmers 80 million dollars in pricesupport checks for 87 million bushels of potatoes, then destroyed 22 million bush-

spring's export orders. In January Spain contracted for 60,000 tion the first syllable is accented and the tons of surplus Maine potatoes. But the second syllable rhymes with "bore, core," is: RIG-er MAWR-tiss. It is listed as sec-Spanish ships sent for the cargoes sailed thus: AHN-kore; also: AHNG-kore. home with only 20,000 tons. In Virginia, There is no "coop" in recuperate. The the only pronunciation recommended by large. And one designer is showing Andresen claims, the government paid second syllable is like the "kew" of kew- Dorland's Medical Dictionary, which is a worn a steel and bone corset, with farmers \$2.25 a hundredweight to destroy pie, thus: ree-KEW-per-rate. potatoes, creating such a shortage that The erroneous "ree-KOOP-er-ate" is the MAWR-tiss prevails in the medical pro- An Escanaba woman left a fashion Canadian spuds now sell wholesale in result of the false association of recuper- fession.

A Suggested Reply

to American mayors and others begging RAY-tuh. One American dictionary shows tories. But it should not be accepted as for assistance, in what appears to be an as second choice "pro RAH-tuh," but it an authority on American pronunciations. organized campaign for rooking sucker is not sanctioned by other dictionaries, nor The Briticism "NOM-ud" is not heard in

Americans receiving such letters, if they | If you are a reader of whodunits, you | mad.

care to invest in a five-cent stamp, could World Events gically answer them as follows: "You are begging us for bread, clothing and other supplies, but before forwarding Analyzed help we would like to ask you a few ques-

"What part did you play in the last war? Were you one of those who listened

"Are you sorry for the woes you have

result of German crimes against human-

eyes again, and play Americans for suck-

ers as you have so often done in the past?"

HAWAII NEARS ITS GOAL

(Christian Science Monitor)

After 49 years under the United States

flag, and something around 28 unsuccess-

ful tries, Hawaii seems nearer statehood

seem to offer adequate answers here.

IT'S AN OLD REMEDY

(Detroit News)

Take My Word

For It . . Frank Colby

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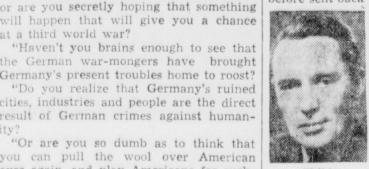
Comments

onquer the world?

at a third world war?

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington-It should have surprised no one, least of all the Republicans in Congress, when President Truman announced he would veto the tax bill which he once nelped to bring upon nation after nation, before sent back without his approval. Ex-



cept that the tax reduction would begin January 1, 1947, instead of July 1 of this year, the new bill is a carbon copy of the earlier version.

In his original veto message, the President stressed the fact that the bill would give much more relief to the wealhy taxpayer than to the

Childs

man in the low income brackets. In his second veto message, he will repeat this objection, possibly using the same language he em-

ployed before. The list of vetoes is growing. And there are more to come. If the house follows the lead of the senate and passes the Reed-Bulwinkle bill giving the railroads virtual exemption from the anti-trust laws, that measure also will draw a veto.

TRUMAN UNDER HANDICAP-

The men around the President put great stress on the strongly phrased messages Mr. Truman sent to Congress rejecting the labor and the tax bills. They consider without the help of Russia and the Boviet evidence of either partisan or regional labor and the tax bills. They consider these documents and those still to come was left open for participation by the Rus- division, has passed the enabling bill by as drawing the line between the whole apsian dominated nations if they should a safe majority. The Senate may not act proach to government of the Republicans until next session. But with the Congres- on the one hand and the Democrats on the Russia indicated recently that she is pre- sional investigating committee and the other. They mark the line of cleavage that paring an economic plan of her own to as- Administration both behind it, the bill in 1948 will be the line of battle between

In drawing the line, the President has trayed her own reasoning in refusing to The arguments for Hawaii statehood a definite handicap. That is the fact that participate in the European economic con- are many. Here is an instance in which it a number of members of his own party ference. The Russian government de- may be safe to judge by the objections, are to be found on the opposite side of the line, voting against him.

fairs of European nations. The Soviet population (which, by interpretation, Southern Democrats in the House and the means that some fear the high percentage Senate. On the issue of the second tax saddle the eastern European nations with of those Japanese ancestry). Hawaii's war veto, many of them will vote to override even greater Russian domination than al- record in general, the Nisei's war record the leader of their party in the White

inter-racial frictions on the islands, would Nevertheless, the belief of party managers on the hill is that the senate will upnomic recovery, it is a certainty that the Two other objections almost cancel hold the veto. By current count, 34 to 35 each other: 1. That Hawaii might come in senators will vote to sustain the Presi-

There is no guarantee behind this number. Great pressure is being put on certain senators to go along with the con- the Pines", soon to be published in gressional majorities.

One vote the Democrats will have this assurance that American assistance will its "Big Business" is being challenged by time that they did not have when the presbe used to the best advantage for economic "Big Labor." This foresees a situation idential veto on the labor bill was overrecovery and that all participating nations which a number of American States have ridden. That is the vote of Sen. Elbert will make the maximum contribution that already had to face and handle-Pennsyl- Thomas of Utah, who is due back from vania and Michigan, for instance. Perhaps Europe about the time the White House

Thomas, attending a conference in Genava, Switzerland, was the center of a comedy of misunderstanding over the laor veto. In a series of trans-Atlanti telephone talks with party leaders in "The world is upside down," says a cafe Washington, he debated whether he should owner in Pasadena, telling why he stood fly back to resolve the issue with his vote. on his head in public On the day when A private plane was held for him at a he cut prices on meals, in keeping with Paris airport until it was finally agreed

-JEFFERSON DIDN'T VETO-

and social council ends a five-months unless you stand on your head .Then ev- the labor-bill veto, Sen. Robert A. Taft don't do a thing on them. summed up for the Republicans who were Truman submitted Biddle's name for the It is an old way of dealing with those responsible for the measure. He chalappointment on January 29 but there nev- everyday dilemmas which multiply in lenged the concept of the veto, citing the example of Thomas Jefferson who, according to the senator from Ohio, never used

> This was saying in effect that Mr. Tru- 1938 we gleefully sent our barrel man, after November 5 of last year, should house into the village, having reality, was a fine place to stand on his have abdicated his powers. He should never liked to live in a freek, and have been willing to put himself in a poli- now have a sensible ordinary log tical deep freeze for two years, or until cabin on the site." the inevitable passage of time should bring a Republican president to match the Re- rael J. LaFave of Munising writes:

> That is asking too much of any man. Of ago relatives to the correct protime-wasting, productive only of confu- back to mind an incident that oc-Favorite ditty of the Redcoats of George sion at a time when the United States curred at the Legion County Club III, sent to put down the rebellious colon- needs above all else, unity of direction be- here in Munising about 15 years

that it was not he but the world that was the same situation, was not willing to ac- Leslie used to chat with the boys cept the views of the Democratic majority and enjoy a game of rummy. It is an immemorial custom, and by now in the house. Why not, since the two "In those days an Indian gentlewe should think an ancient right, not to branches are divided, ask the congress to man by the name of Charlie Shaw WHILE Europe starves and Congress be abridged by the police of Pasadena, refrain from passing any controversial was around town and happened to continues to appropriate hundreds of who have told the inverted cake owner to legislation? Why not suspend all govern- be at the club when Leslie used ment for two years.

No, the cure lies deeper. It lies in the it He-a-wath-a. Charlie speaks up kind of constitutional amendment intro-that's Hi-a-woth-a.' And Mr. Bean duced by Sen. J. W. Fulbright of Arkan- despite his superior education, and sas, which would mean simultaneous elec- in courtesy to a person who, like anyone's until somebody captures of the wood, thereby preventing the tion of senate, house and president. But Hiawatha, was a member of the a "flying saucer" and finds out air and damp from penetrating the very few people seem to be thinking in Indian race, said, 'I stand cor- otherwise.

Congressman August H. Andresen of The word encore, according to most dic- know that rigor mortis (stiffness of death) Congressman August H. Andresen of Minnesota says he has the admission from the Department of Agriculture that it lable, thus: "ahng-KORE." This is a slugging shooting poisoning strangling shooting shootin dumped, early this year, thirteen and one- psuedo-French pronunciation which never slugging, shooting, poisoning, strangling, tenths million bushels of good Maine po- has prevailed in American usage. In the etc. (a most erroneous notion, by the way). artists in their depiction of con- little jewels of red hidden among tatoes which it had bought from farmers French pronunciation the first syllable has Practically all dictionaries list as first ditions in Europe. at \$1.50 to \$2.20 a hundredweight. He adds the nasal sound, and the second syllable, choice "RY-gawr MAWR-tiss." But I that the Department did not have enough which receives a slight accent, has the doubt seriously if that Latinized pronunsurplus potatoes after that, to fill this vowel sound of "aw," thus: ah(n)-KAWR. ciation is ever heard except in pedantic fashion desginers are hell-bent for ripen on the sour-soiled jackpine creams, ices, sherbets, frappes — rule out the possibility that we may fin-In the Standard American pronuncia- spech.

ond choice by most dictionaries, and it is pretty good indication that RIG-er a heavy petticoat to pad the hips.

Richmond for \$4.50. This is a sorry pic- ate with the word recoup, "to get back a Syracuse: My Oxford dictionary lists table and when her husband came ture, almost beyond human understanding. loss," as in gambling or playing the stock | the pronunciation of nomad as "NOM-ud." | home he took a peek and then remarket. Recoup is pronounced: ree-KOOP. Why don't we pronounce it that way then? | coiled. But the word has no connection with re- - C. W. A.

Answer: The Oxford is a monumental TNDIVIDUAL Germans are writing letters There is no "rat" in pro rata. Say: pro reference especially in tracing word hisis it heard in Standard American speech. the United States. Americans say: NO-

Ten Years Ago

Walford Johnson, 19, of 1407, Sheridan road, and Alden Scheuren, 16, of Cornell, were drowned about 1:30 Sunday afternoon a mile and one half north of Boney Falls on the Escanaba River in a successful attempt to save the life tion clearly, sign your name and of Charles Schon, 10, of Staten address, and (IMPORTANT) mail Island, N. Y., who had fallen into the river.

Hollywood-George Gershwin, noted American composer of modern music will be honored Thursday in similtaneous memorial services held here and in New York

annual convention of the Clover- second quarter of 1946? Details of the program of the when I became land Retail Lumberman's club to in Escanaba Saturda familiar words July 17, have been announced.

Moscow—The Russian flyers coming to the United States over ahey. "Thanks for the nice write the top of the world crossed the North Pole at 3:14 a. m. today in

a snowstorm. Twenty Years Ago

Lansing—The airplane race between the mayors of the second and fourth cities may be one of the unprogrammed attractions of the governor's annual conference which opens at Mackinac Island July 25. Mayor William Hale take to the air Sunday, July 24. Rapid City, S. D.—The demand | cool.

of the National Women's Party for equal rights with the men was brought into the Black Hills tonight by a delegation from the organization which will be received

Municipal Airport, Oakland, (c) as it might be (1836). Calif.—Ernest L. Smith, civilian aviator, and Emery B. Bronte, his ing the "Ramadan"? navigator, today announced themselves ready for a round trip airplane flight between Oakland and Honolulu that is expected to begin at 9 a. m. tomorrow.

than when haggling over a hemline. A man is happiest when his clothes fit him comfortably.

APOLOGIES-To the lady who byists are not. They have not regtelephoned Friday afternoon to istered because they claim that ask whether the "Life in a flying lobbying is not their principal saucer" column was truth or fic- business and that their work with tion, our apologies. As we explain- | Congress is in the "public" intered to her, it was purely fiction est and they are acting so as priand, so far as we know, the my- vate citizens sterious "flying saucers" are not | Q. Why does paint preserve operated by four-footed Jupiter- wood? ians. But our guess is as good as A. Because it covers the surface

Holiday magazine for July has ries-all these and more are ex- conductor of heat (especially among its letters to the editor one pected to be abundant this season white paint), of preserving the written by Robert Harvey of 620 because of the late spring and the wood at a more uniform tempera-

ample rainfall. the plants that grow in open grassy places. Beginning late this

"smell" across a field.

Adding to the plentitude of naing when women get those things ture are the blackcaps that ripen about the same time as raspberries | variety abundant in the Copper "Don't worry," replied his wife, and to which they are related. obody is trying to pry you out Latest of the wild berries are the teemed for jam. blackberries, although never so The above reaction of the sexes plentiful as the others. And scarce son are "excellent," reports the to the subject of clothing is ty- but providing their own taste conservation department. pical. A woman is never happier thrill are the thimbleberries. a

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Q. Can you give the main reason for business failures in the

A. About 47 per cent of the Russia—the Politzuro, firms reporting to the U.S. Department of Commerce attributed or merchandise.

Q. How can I prevent some jewelry, that I recently had cleanfrom becoming tarnished

again? A. By coating the jewelry with of Louisiana. colorless nail polish or with shel-

usually cool?

A. Because soil is such a bad Thompson of Chicago and Mayor penetrate only a few inches below John W. Smith of Detroit plan to the surface of the water, consequently the water remains ever

Q. Who was "Timothy Sparks"? A. It was the pen name of Chardiscussed Sunday (a) as it is; (b) | tal to the whole country." tomorrow by President Coolidge. | as Sabbath bills have made it; and

Q. Do Mohammedans fast dur-

A. Yes. The Ramadan (ninth month of the Moslem year) is a period a strict Moslem must not spittle till after sunset.

Q. Are all lobbyists registered?

sects and vermin from boring from ture.

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-Clint Dunathan.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington-Soviet Russia is supposed to have the best spy service in the world. However, it can't be particularly good, otherwise the politburo would not have played so completely into the hands of the USA on the Marshall

> As it is, state depart-ment insiders admit privately that Foreign Minister Molotov has turned out to be the best friend of the United States. Two things worried

them, one of which the Russians obviously didn't now about. They were: 1. The possibility that Russia and its Satellite states might come into the Mrashall plan,

a policy previously vetoed by the state department. 2. The fact that the state department neglected to clear the Marshall plan with Senator Vandenberg. This was what the

thus making it necessary for the United

States to lend money to Russian areas-

Russians didn't know about. Had the Russians known that Secretary of State Marshall had failed to get a congressional OK for his plan to put about \$20 billions of U.S. cash into Europe over a period of four years—they might have put us on the spot by letting all the Russian Satellite countries participate.

For nothing would have raised more howls from tight-fisted Congressman Taber of New York and many other pennypinching congressional leaders than to advance money to Yugoslavia, a nation to which we had previously stopped aid when it shot down U.S. fliers; or to Bulgaria where members of the American legation staff are kept almost as prisoners; or to Hungary which has just kicked out a democratic elected premier in favor of Com-

In fact, the state department recently withdrew a \$15,000,000 balance on a \$30,-000,000 credit given Hungary because of the Communist coup. Yet, if Hungary had been permitted by Moscow to participate in the Marshall plan, the state department would have been in the embarrassing position of going to Congress and asking

The chances are Congress would have refused.

That was why Molotov proved to be uch a good friend of the USA. As a result, every Satellite country in Europe will be watching its western neighbors get American aid and wishing it could pry itself loose from the Soviet to enjoy those benefits.

NOTE-U. S. diplomats who have worked with Molotov believe he is not primarily responsible for decisions of this kind, but has to follow orders from the 14 Soviet politicians and generals who rule

-TAX BILL CAUCUS-

Onetime Democratic Tax-Czar George their failure wholly or in part to of Georgia put up some strong arguments their inability to obtain materials for the Republican tax bill when Democratic senators met in secret caucus last week. But he was vigorously opposed by Senators Alben Barkley of Kentucky, Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming and John Overton

Barkley, who probably lost the vicepresidency of the United States and the Q. Why is water from a spring chance to sit where Harry Truman now sits, by demanding that the senate override a Roosevelt tax veto, this time urged conductor that the sun's rays Democratic colleagues to support a Truman veto.

"We've got to follow the President on this," declared Barkley. "If we pussyfoot, we're sunk. I sincerely hope that we can stick together and beat Republican efforts les Dickens in his pamphlet, "Sun- to override a veto, because this is a cruday Under Three Heads", which cial issue from a party standpoint and vi-"There's no other course I can follow

and be honest with myself and the people I represent," agreed Wyoming's conscientious O'Mahoney. "We cannot reduce taxes now with the budget still unbalanced. If kind of Lent or fast in commem- | we do we will cripple ourselves and take oration of the first revelation re- a long step toward the liquidation of the ceived by Mohammed. During this capitalistic system and private enterprise.

"What's happening in the rest of the eat nor drink, smoke, bathe, world can happen here," continued O'Masmell perfume or swallow his honey. "That's why I say that this tax bill is a blow at our capitalistic system, which has worked out for the great bene-A. Some of the best known lob- fit of all classes. Unless we save our equilbrium, then we will go the way of other countries overrun by totalitarianism."

-UPPER BRACKET TAX RELIEF-

The Barkley-O'Mahoney reasoning, however, didn't move Senator George, who has always championed the upper-bracket taxpayer. He bluntly announced that he would vote to override a veto, though in almost the same breath he admitted the pores of the wood, preventing in- tax bill might cause some inflation.

"I can't face the people of Georgia," in-SEASON FOR BERRIES-Wild within and eating the fibres of the toned Senator George, "and refuse them strawberries, blueberries, raspber- wood and, since paint is a poor tax relief while we are dishing out millions of dollars to other countries."

Moderate Senator John Overton of Louisiana was next on his feet, declaring that it is silly to try to vote tax reduction before having accurate knowledge on what the foreign program will cost. "And I'm

A 24-page booklet of recipes for not thinking only of relief," he added. AS THEY LIKE IT—American month the blueberries will start to tasty dishes for hot weather—ice "It's an unpleasant fact, but we can't a change in women's clothing plains, and thousands of pickers and cold drinks; also Salads and ally have to go to war if democracy is to receipes for salads and salad prove our fiscal situation so that we will The wild raspberries grow best dressings to please every palate, be financially able to support such a great

"A time of prosperity is the time to rehave been cut over several years mail with 10 cents to cover post-before, or partly-shaded openings age and handling costs to the duce the public debt. We must do it now magazine open on the living room in the forest harbor raspberry Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217 or never. Why, it's just wishful thinking plants. Some pickers say they can 13th St., N. W., Washington 5, D. to try to get back to a tax structure such ripe raspberries way C. Write your name and address as that in 1939, the way some of our Republican friends would have us do. The interest on the national debt alone is as high today as the whole federal budget ten

> The slavery alleged in the California case appears to have lacked any ameliorating circumstance, like letting the victim play the banjo or dance on the levee.

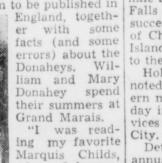


Heckler

Good Morning!

-By The Bugler-

OUT OF THE BARREL-This column recently presented information concerning Mrs. William Donahey's new book "Mystery In



Dunathan next door-and there were we!" writes Mrs. Donup. I do want to say one thing, though. Poor Mr. Donahey never -or hardly ever-gets full credit

for the Teenie Weenies. They are Just before the senate voted to override all his-ideas, pictures, stories. I "My writing is for girls, although an old fairy tale of mine, The Castle of Grumpy Grouch, is being reissued by Random House in 1948—when it will be more than 40 years old! Makes me feel very old and very proud. And in

AND FROM MUNISING-Is-

"Your column of several days

the word Hiawatha, pronouncing

LETTER TO THE EDITOR -

"What-what will men be wearon," he exclaimed.

of that 1935 blue serge."

lars will be high, hats will be sun.

Pallbearers were Frank Moran- Car Plunges Down

B. A. COPLAN

\$15 per ton for

SCRAP IRON

Hill: 4 Uninjured

Four persons escaped injury at

12:30 a. m. yesterday when the

car in which they were riding

plunged 93 feet down a hillside

near Groos after a collision with

another car on County Road 426.

Cars driven by Anthony S.

Vardigan of Gladstone Rt. 1 and

Fred J. Plouff, 611 South 17th

front fenders at the top of a hill

near the intersection of county

road C-22. They reported to

sheriff's officers that they were

the road and down a hillside,

narrowly missing a large tree,

but remaining upright. In the

car were Vardigan's brother, Paul,

and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sabor of

The Vardigan car plunged off

street, collided with their

blinded by the car lights.

1406 North 16th street.

ski, Thomas Lafleur, Joseph Pot-

vin, Joseph LeBeau, Joseph La-

Those attending the rites in-

cluded Mrs. Malvina Pecore, Mil-

waukee; Sgt. Rita Seymour,

Massachusetts and Thomas Sey-

at Presbyterian hospital in Chi-

Is Seriously Ill

fleur and George Pilon.

Walter E. Henes

mour, Milwaukee.

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ENGINE PULLS BIG ORE TRAIN

C&NW J-4 Locomotive lunches. At Sumac, the train is checked again for the long coast Hauls 110 Cars With Ease

railway freight engine, transferred in the iron ore traffic between the ancholy blast. Menominee range and dock at Es-

is a big J--4 type road engine the big engine pounded by. "The formerly in service between Chi- ore will run out soon at that rate." cago, the Twin Cities and Omaha, and on coal haulage in Illinois.

tain and then doubles the load, hauling 10,300 tons from there to coal hauling runs by big Diesels. the Escanaba docks. A long, low, rolling at the maximum of 20 the train underway. miles an hour allowed for ore

on the 10-hour run from here to runs in central IIllinois. the docks, at the outset on the steep grade between Stambaugh the ordinary road engine and the The rosary will be recited this Pelletier officiating at the funeral and Caspian depot, and again at big J-4 is seen in the tonnage evening at 8:15 o'clock at the fam- mass. Burial was in Schaffer Loretto on the Schlesinger ore gine regularly assigned to ore

Sumac grade with the unprece- The J-4 handles 5,200 with ease. dented load of 124 cars last week but stalled, its eight powerful drivers spinning vainly on the season assess mining companies 89 tough ascent. It can easily maneuver the Sumac grade with 108 or 110 cars, and once over the ba docks. This rate includes summit, the downhill grade all the handling from car to vessel. The way to the locks is accomplished same ton of ore is transported by

of ore and 5,165 tons of weight Lake Erie and 751/2 cents to lower strung out behind moves slowly Lake Michigan ports. away from the Stambaugh yards every second or third day with a Want Ads will get you results

pusher which drops off at the Caspian depot. The train pauses at Stager while crew men check the cars and journal boxes. At Antoine, the train stops for an hour and one half while coal and water are taken on, and the crew

Natal Maroni of Iron Mountain was the engineer on the big loco- Delta county for 60 years, died motive as it steamed away from Sunday morning at 4 o'clock at the Stambaugh yards Friday at his home in Schaffer. He had Iron River, Mich.—That deep- 1:45 p. m. John Ohman of Es- been in poor health for three throated mournful wail you've canaba was the engineer, and years and was seriously ill three heard reverberating up and down George Anderson, Escanaba, di- weeks. the Iron River valley every few vision road foreman of engines, Mr. Briere was born in Cap de days for the past month is the was also in the cab. The oscillat- Madeline, Province of Quebec, ter and Roy Lampinen and Alex whistle of a huge North Western ing red headlight beam above the July 12, 1860, and came to Escaregular headlight was swinging its to the Peninsula division from warning beam, the bell clanged, 15 years, working as a carpenter mainline road service for testing and the whistle sounded its mel-

into the docks.

Booster Helps The giant locomotive, No. 2810, crack," quipped a yard employe as years.

Net year, railroad men expect there will be four or five J-4s on It hauls 5,200 tons of dead the Peninsula division hauling ore L'Anse; and Rene, Chicago; two weight out of Stambaugh ore yards to Antoine at Iron Moun-giant steam locomotives are being of Renton, Wash.; and Ernest of replaced on mainline freight and Schaffer; seven grandchildren and French, of Casper, Wyoming, for-

A booster engine under the J-4 brother, Francis, of Cap de Made- held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at powerful monster 110-foot-long cab applies power to wheels un- line. from cow-catcher to rear coupling, der the tender and cab, adding 10 The body will be in state at the the J-4 carries 20 tons of coal and cars to the capacity of the train, Boyle funeral home in Bark Riv-15.000 gallons of water to keep it and giving impetus needed to get er, until 3 o'clock this afternoon

There are 12 J-4's in service on family home. Funeral services the North Western system, and will be held at Sacred Heart one by one they are being replac- church, at 9 o'clock Wednesday The "big Jay" needs assistance ed by Diesels on the main freight morning, with Rev. Fr. Wilfred from a pusher engine only twice runs out of Chicago and the coal Pelletier officiating. Burial will

A comparison of the power of naba. the long Sumac hill grade near each can pull. The JS-type en- ily home train hauling pulls 3,900 tons out The "Jay" tried to get over the of Stambaugh yards to Antoine.

89c A Ton Rail freight rates on ore this cent per gross ton for the haul from Stambaugh yards to Escanalake freighter from Escanaba to The big locomotive with 59 cars lower lake ports for 901/2 cents to

Noel Briere, 84, Pioneer Of County, Dies At Family Home

Noel Briere, 84, a resident of

naba in 1885 He lived here for contractor, and in 1900 he moved to Bark River, where he was a farmer and carpenter. He had "She hauls too much ore at one lived in Schaffer for the past 30

> He was a member of Sacred Heart church.

sons, Joseph, Milwaukee; Edward, Mrs. Alvin Crim, English, Ind.

when it will be removed to the be in Holy Cross cemetery, Esca-

MRS. MARION G. WALIMAA

Rock cemetery. During the service, C. Arthur Anderson sang "Rock of Ages" and "Jesus Calls Me." Mrs. John

Pallbearers were Eino Kaminen, pany, was reported by his physicians to be in a critical condition today at Marinette General hospi-

Those at the funeral George Walimaa and son, Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Sulo Honkonen, Jylha, and Mr. and Mrs. William

EARL J. FRENCH

10 great grandchildren; and one mer Escanaba resident, will be of St. Stephen's Episcopal church

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Atlantic Mine (Houghton county) Michigan

Obituary

Last rites for Mrs. Marion G. Walimaa, of Royal Oak, were held Sunday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock at the Finnish Lutheran church in Rock, with Rev. Amos Marin, of Gwinn, officiating. Burial was in

Henes, 58, of 1417 Cheridan road, Menominee, president of the Me-Koski was accompanist. nominee-Marinette Brewing com-

Arthur Pellinen, Vilho Tulla, Wal-Seppanen. Henes entered the hospital Monday after spending a month

Royal Oak; Mr. and Mrs. Onnie Honkonen, Long Branch, N. J.; Perkins; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jylha, Ishpeming; Mr. and Mrs. Matt Jylha, Negaunee; and Mr Surviving are his wife, three and Mrs. Edwin Walimaa and

> Funeral services for Earl J. the Allo funeral home chapel, with Rev. James G. Ward, rector officiating. Masonic rites will be conducted at the service. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

Services for Mrs. Arline Taylor were held at 9 o'clock Monday norning at Sacred Heart church n Schaffer, Rev. Fr. William cemetery.

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must ask for a Rate Increase

THERE has not been an increase in telephone rates in 21 years. From 1926 until 1937, our rates went down substantially. Except for even further reductions in local rates in a number of exchanges and decreases in toll rates, those 1937 rates are still in effect-despite the fact that the cost of almost everything . . . wages, taxes, supplies . . . has been going up.

For example, post-war wage adjustments alone have boosted our costs nearly \$11,000,000 a year, including settlements reached during the recent strike.

Actually, all our costs put together have gone up much faster than our income.

In the ten years since 1937, income has gone up 141%, costs have gone up 193% and our return on investment has dropped more than a third.

It's just simple arithmetic that 1937 rates won't work in 1947.

We've tried to make both ends meet without increasing rates. We've held off as long as possible. But now, we've got to ask for an increase because it is absolutely necessary to protect our customers' service.

It will take a lot of money from investors to give more service and better quality service from here on. Investors will put up the money only if they are assured a fair return, which we cannot provide under our present rates.

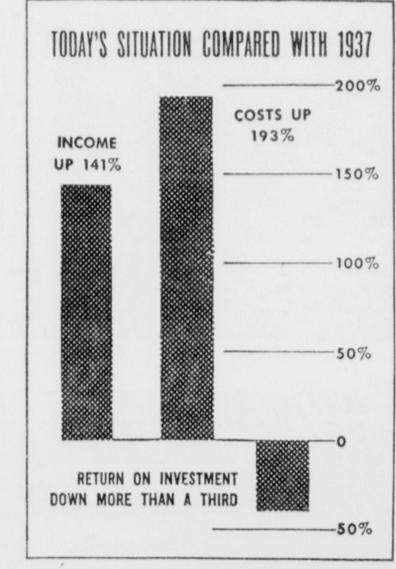
So the future quality of Michigan's telephone service depends on raising rates enough to assure the financial stability of your telephone company.

That's why we're going to ask the Michigan Public Service Commission* for a public hearing to review our proposed new schedule of rates. During the week of August 3, we'll publish details of the

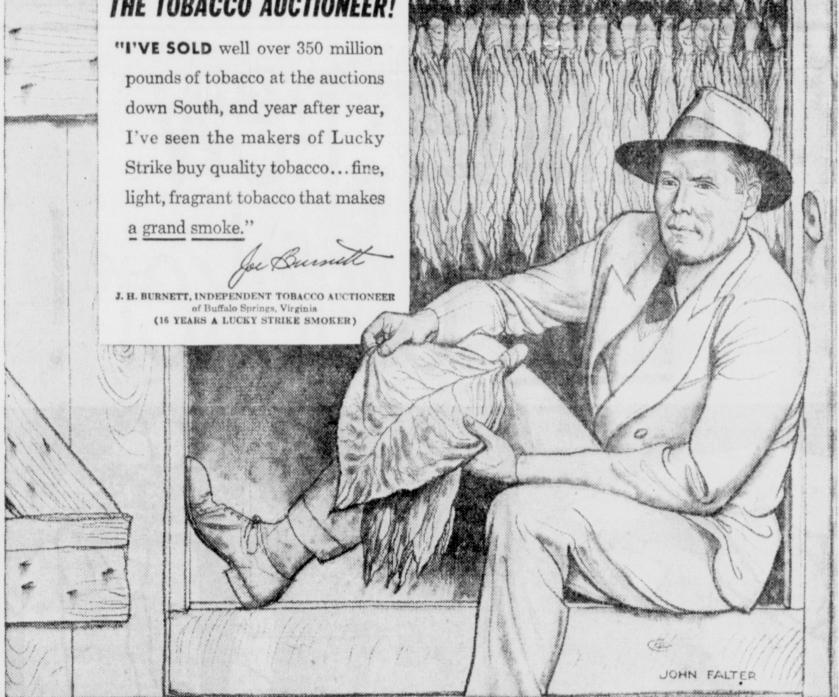
★The body established by State law and appointed by the Governor to regulate utility rates.

proposed rates throughout Michigan Bell territory. After that, we'll file the petition with the Public Service Commission.

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SOCIETY



Anna Klemola And Stanley L. Jefferson Wed

of Immanuel Lutheran church manager of Pontiac.
Saturday, July 12, for the wed- Mrs. Harry Pennings, ola, and Stanley L. Jefferson, son Helen Hogerty.
of Mrs. Clara Jefferson, of Sagola. Mrs. G. Crowley has returned

a verse from "O Perfect Love." two. Miss Eunice Holmes, who was Miss Marilyn Gustafson is re-

honor and Paul Birk was Mr. 1711 First avenue south.

Jefferson's best man. gown of white brocaded satin, 1219 North 21st street. with fitted bodice, distinguished row of tiny buttons down the day for an indefinite stay. pink net was brocaded satin, was styled with a sweetheart neckline afternoon and bustle back. She carried pink snapdragons and white car- | Hanson, 1319 First avenue south,

A tiered wedding cake and Elkhart, Ind. summer flowers decorated the

To Copper Country

eling, selecting a grey summer | Gangstac suit with red accessories. They John M. Trotter and sons James

is with Rehnquist's Sheet street, last week

Mr. and Mrs. John Haltunen, Salem, Ore., and Seattle, Tacoma, Ottawa and LaChute, Canada. Ishpeming: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kivi and Arlington, Wash. They will and Mrs. Victor Tuori, of Cornell return August 3.

Births

Cornell are the parents of a with her cousin in Powers. daughter, weighing seven pounds | Leaving for Ft. Sheridan, Monbeen named Helen Margaret.

September Meet Of Michigan Medical

and surounding states, including delegates from Delta County Med
Mr. and Mrs. James Kozar have at Appleton. ical Society, will attend the 82nd arrived from Detroit to make their home in Wells.

Medical Society in Grand Rapids,

Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Christie have was made by Dr. Fernald Foster | tending the Upper Peninsula Chiof Bay City, secretary of the So- ropractors convention.

rangements committee, Dr. Bur- turned to his home Saturday night ton Corbus of Grand Rapids, revealed that 32 guest lecturers of the session will give a series of papers on medical subjects. The series will amount to a 3-day post will amount to a 3-day post with the session will give a series of papers on medical subjects. The series will amount to a 3-day post with the session will amount to a 3-day post with the session will amount to a 3-day post with the session will give a series of papers on medical subjects. The series will amount to a 3-day post with the session will give a series of papers on medical subjects. The series will amount to a 3-day post with the session will give a series of papers on medical subjects. The series will amount to a 3-day post with the session will give a series of papers on medical subjects. The series will amount to a 3-day post will also series of papers on medical subjects.

Sept. 21-22 the House of Delegates, governing body of the med
Miss Mary Ellen Johnson, 306
South Fifth street, will spend a ical society, will hold its annual session presided by Speaker J. S. DeTar, of Milan. Dr. William A. burgh has returned to her home

Personal News

and daughter, Joan, of Pontiac visited with friends in Escanaba

1600 Ludington street, daughter from Detroit where she attended of the late Jacob and Ida Klem- the wedding of her niece, Dorothy

The vows were spoken before
Rev. L. R. Lund at four o'clock.
Dorothy DeGrand, soloist, sang
"I Love You Truly" and "Oh street. Miss Crowley accompansive to Chicago after spending two weeks visiting her daughter, Miss Dorothy Crowley, 322 South Ninth street. Miss Crowley accompansive to Chicago after spending two weeks visiting her daughter, Miss Dorothy Crowley, 322 South Ninth street. Miss Crowley accompansive to Chicago after spending two weeks visiting her daughter, Miss Dorothy Crowley, 322 South Ninth Promise Me" before the marriage | ied her mother to Milwaukee | service and during the ceremony, where they will spend a day or

organist, played the bridal turning to school at Augustana hospital in Chicago after spending Mrs. Ruth Beauchamp of Wau- three weeks visiting her parents, Mrs. Osa Edger, 314 North 13th Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Foster kegan, Ill., served as matron of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Gustafson,

Sister St. Therese returned to

Milton Eastman, 1127 Washingby a sweetheart neckline and a ton avenue, left for Chicago Mon-

leg o' mutton sleeves, Mrs. Peter Skogren and Mrs. which tapered to points over the Edward Legault, 328 South wrist, and a full skirt which formed a court train. Her veil of funeral of Walter Skogren in Mefingertip length was caught to a fingertip length was caught to a former length was caugh wrist, and a full skirt which Eighth, left Monday to attend the home city of Mr. and Mrs. Kates, Shore, Penn., after visiting her ried red roses and white carna- Robert Legault, 328 South Eighth,

The Misses Stella and Leona,

Miss Volborg Binson has retable at Bell's restaurant, where turned to Milwaukee after spend- Hawaii, who has been the guest

on, 1319 First avenue south. Mrs. Charles Simpson of Chi- City moon trip to Tahquamenon Falls and points of interest in the Copper Country, the bride, for travper Country, the bride, for trav- she is a guest of Mrs. Arthur Miller, at Garth Shores, for the kettle with a cloth lining the bot-

will make their home at 311 and John, Jr., left Sunday for Mackinac Island and Harbor

Michigan College of Education, at and daughters Barbara and Joan and Spalding Marquette. Her husband, who attended Ferris Institute at Big Mrs. Wallace Watt, 904 South 15th

Mr. and Mrs. Darlin Remington

and Mrs. E. Zettle of Oakland, Carol Leiper, Janet Fauhl and quette following a weekend visit Patt Nichol left Saturday to attend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the senior high school conference Presbytery Point on Lake Michigamme. They will be there

Jane Toushak 1304 Second ave- Bark River Rt

and one ounce, born Saturday, day were: Guy Perron, 305 South June 28 in St. Francis hospital. 12th, Jim Hirn, 1115 Fifth avenue The child, third in the family, has south, Ed Perman 549 North Ninth | igan College of Education, Marstreet, Gladstone; Art Pickard, 553 quette, spent the weekend visit-North Eighth street, Gladstone, Dick Potter, Bark River, and Houghton. Keith Trombley, 218 North 13th

Billy Couillard, son of Mr. and General chairman of the ar- Mrs. Grant Couillard of Wells re-

aduate course for physicians at- after visiting relatives in Escan-





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Mrs. Raymond Schaffer and champ and grandson George have Esther L. Carlson laughter Mary Lou have returned returned to Detroit after spend-

Shore drive for two weeks, Mrs. William Stegath has re- the vicinity. River Road.

Pierce, Fla., are vacationing in Kilbiner of Chicago. former residents of Escanaba and drive Mr. Robb for many years operat- Miss Isabel Cass, 621 South 12th the ceremo

here for a two weeks' vacation Ill., spent the weekend with visit at the home of her mother, Gilbert Pilon of Wells.

street.

The bride, who was given in Manitowoc Monday after visiting 1107 Tenth avenue south, spent on the Ford River road. marriage by John Lammi, wore a Mr. and Mrs. Trefle Poquette, the weekend visiting in Sault Ste. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Borrow Marie, Mich., and Sault Ste. of Flint are visiting at the A. J. Marie, Ontario.

tions. Mrs. Beauchamp's gown of will leave today to attend the Negaunee and Miss Katherine weeks. funeral which will be held this Anne Pellow, R. N., of Chicago, spent the weekend visiting with relatives in Escanaba.

Joyce Bolger, Lake Shore road, will spend two or three months in is visiting in Chicago, as the guest of her cousin, Betty Olson. Miss Phyllis Byrns, of Honolulu, a wedding supper was served to ing a week with Miss Leona Han- of Mrs. Robert L. Parsons, left pint jars which are clean and hot. peonies, were in pink and white. A Stonington will open Wednesday

is home in Detroit.

have returned from a few days' wrap blanket around kettle and recent visit at the Wilfred and let stand until water is cold. This The new Mrs. Jefferson, a former teacher, attended Northern Mr. and Mrs. Everett Strine Adam Murray homes in Powers will take approximately 24 hours Register will be firm and fresh and Register will be firm and fresh and

516 South 13th street, after a two factory for raspberries, strawberand a half months' visit with rel- ries and cherries as well as other Wedding guests from away were are leaving today on a trip to atives and friends in Montreal, fruits. Mrs. Anna Durocher and Mrs. Lilly Cota have returned to Mar-

> Miss Elda Neilsen of Detroit this week is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Neilsen of

Mrs. A. E. Willman of Coler aine, Minn., is visiting relatives

Miss Marion Flynn, of Harris, who is attending Northern Mich-

Mr. and Mrs. James Tonkin and Mrs. E. A. Peterson of Esca-Society Planned | Robert LaPine has returned to his home on Lake Shore drive af- | Gary, Ind., have returned to Es-About 2500 doctors of Michigan ter spending the winter attending canaba after spending the weekend visiting Mrs. Victor Hammar

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Frasher and daughter Pat, 209 South 16th street, have returned to their September 23-26. Announcement returned from Ironwood after at- home after a vacation trip in Traverse City and Interlochen where they visited their daughter, Joan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beau

to Chicago after visiting Mr. and ing the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Campbell, 812 Lake Mrs. W. G. Sullivan, 708 South 11th street and other relatives in

turned to Ann Arbor after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Stegath ton street, left Sunday to spend a White peonies graced the altar over the weekend. Mr. Bean is city at the "Kill Care" cottage on Ford week at Camp Byrd in Crivitz,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robb, and Visitors for the week at the

later was acquired by Robert trip to Montreal, Three Rivers, Que., and Detroit. Miss Erma Edger of Lansing is Arthur Pilon of Waukegan,

of Detroit, former residents of Jim Duchaine, 1305 Eighth ave- Escanaba, are vacationing at Mrs.

vacationing in Escanaba, former children have returned to Jersey Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Pellow of North 19th street, for the past two

Today's Recipes

Canned Blueberries

Clean, wash and pack into frout Monday morning for New York Make a syrup of two cups of sugar reception for 100 guests followed morning, July 16, at 10 o'clock. and two and one half cups of past two weeks, left Saturday for tom. Pour boiling water around the jars slowly to avoid cracking Mr. and Mrs. William D. Viau until the jars are covered and Berries will be firm and fresh and Mr. and Mrs. William D. Viau are excellent tasteing and good fo have returned to their home here, pies. This method is equally satis-

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D. A. FitzGerald, Secretary-General ternational Emergency Food Council

Becomes Bride of F. A. Griffith, Jr.

Central Methodist church, Esther Housing Corporation in Venice, ding of Miss Anna Klemola, of Eighth avenue south, has returned Mrs. Theodore Zuver, the former Art Fillion residence, 901 First L. Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Calif. Her husband, who recently Alda Robb, and her two children, avenue south, are Mrs. Ruth Um-Barbara and Buddy, of Fort lauf and Mr. and Mrs. William 200 Mrs. Carl Gust Carlson 524 North 2 fith, Jr., 1217 North 23rd street, USLA in the fall. Escanaba and are occupying one the Simpson cottages on the Simpson cottage of the Simpson cottages on the Simpson cottage of the Simpson Ford River road. The Robbs are Richard Hoyler, 302 Lake Shore Calif., were united in marriage. Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Rev. Karl J. Hammar officiated at Erickson, of Chicago.

ed the Robb studio here, which later was acquired by Robert trip to Montreal, Three Rivers, You Truly" and "The Lord's Charles Anderson Prayer" accompanied by Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom, who played the bri-

> The bride wore a gown of sheer tapering over the wrists. Her bouwhite roses with snapdragons.

Beauchamp home, Lake Shore bride, was gowned in yellow sheer Mr. and Mrs. John Kates, drive, after a two week tour of marquisette fashioned like that of Walker of Sault Ste. Marie as condaughter, Barbara, and son, Reade, of Mt. Pleasant, Mich., are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Braucht and Quet of pink roses and snapdrag- tralto soloist, Don Van Ry of Holland in a tenor solo, a bass the bride and she carried a bou-

> Miss Amelia Swed, bridesmaid, of the matron of honor and carried Tech Quartet and the men's tend. similar bouquet. Gust A Carlson served as Mr.

ohnson and Eric Hammar. wedding party was served at the Bible School At ome of the bride. Decorations, centered by the tiered wedding cake, with an arrangement of

Home In Santa Monica

The couple left on a tour of the upper peninsula after which they will go to Santa Monica to make their home.

The bride, a graduate of Escanaba high school, served in the In a wedding ceremony which WAVES for three years and was ook place Saturday evening at the employed by the Culver City

Sings With Chorus In Sault Concert

marquisette fashioned with sweet- Men's Chorus of Sault Ste. Marie tee. Refreshments will be served Miss Olive Christenson. heart neckline and long sleeves branch of Michigan College of after the meeting. Mining and Technology was prenue south, and Mark O'Connell, B. J. Duranceau's "Log Haven" quet was made up of pink and sented in the Sault before a nearcapacity audience, Escanaba was A. Carlson, sister-in-law of the represented by Charles Anderson, member of the college chorus.

tralto soloist, Don Van Ry of solo by Lawrence Futchik of Boys and girls from the ages Sault Ste. Marie, numbers by the four through 15 are invited to at

Anton Wier, chorus director, Griffith's best man and ushers predicts a wide interest in college were Glen Erlandsen, Robert musical activities for the coming

Trinity Church

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Ladies Auxiliary Picnic The annual picnic of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of guests will be served at one Railroad Trainmen will be held o'clock Wednesday afternoon at starting tomorrow noon at Pioneer | the club house. Both | bridge | and Trail Park. Members will bring golf will follow the luncheon. Retheir own dishes. The lodge will servations must be made by callsupply coffee, cream, and ice ing the club house not later than cream. Members with cars are noon today. Mrs. Stack Smith is asked to take others with them so chairman of the hostess committhat all may attend. Games will be | tee.

sented the winners. Eastern Star Meeting A regular meeting of R. C. minster hall of the Presbyterian Hatheway Chapter, Number 49, church. Mrs. William Leiper will Order of the Eastern Star, will be have charge of the devotionals and held this evening, beginning at and Mrs. John Luecke will be in 7:30 o'clock, at the Masonic charge of the program. Hostesses

Covenant Aid Social The Ladies' Aid of the Evangel ical Covenant church will hold its monthly social Thursday at The concert featured Miss Helen ternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock

are Mrs. Noel Piche and Mrs. Cal Mylander. Members and friends are cordially invited.

Golf Club Luncheon

A luncheon for women of the Escanaba Golf club and their

Mary Reese Circle

The Mary Reese Circle will meet this afternoon at 2:30 at the West-Temple. Mrs. E. G. Bennett is are: Mrs. Cecil Fisher, Mrs. Carl When the initial concert of the chairman of the hostess commit-

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for a general rate increase. the first time in 21 years that the of depression and with a surplus son, an outstanding farm econcompany has sought a general in- of plant facilities; it is quite an- omist but a dirt farmer at heart, crease in its charges, President other to be limited to such a bed- sees an end of back-breaking duce 100 bushels of wheat dropped Thomas N. Lacy declared that rock return at a time of inflation farm toil, larger farms, more pro- from 320 hours in the year 1830 "prewar rates are no longer and shortage of plant facilities. enough to meet postwar costs."

a matter of fairness to all our to restore peacetime margins for the family farm is here to stay. ble the number in 1935. Farmers customers," the proposed increases better service, the rate of return will be applied to all types of obviously would dip to an even telephone service, Lacy did not reveal the extent of the proposed business especially has to earn a rate boosts. In accordance with good return to attract the capital the statute, the company will ad- needed for that growth. vertise its specific proposals dur-

ing under a general rate schedule tury ago established by the Commission in

Bell costs nearly \$11,000,000 a

restment has slipped far below be provided under existing rates. the danger mark. Based on to- "The alternative to increased day's telephone rates, the com- telephone rates, in the final androp of more than one-third un- that neither an individual nor a the new rates ordered by the rates will be just as low as pos- the kind of service our customer

Detroit, July 14—The Michigan, charged today, the return would

"It is one thing for earnings to Pointing out that it will mark be at such a low point in a period the future, Dr. Sherman E. John-

"If our plant were increased by Beyond the indication that, "as | the millions of dollars necessary more shocking level. A growing

"Any decision to increase rates ing the week of August 3, prelim- is a hard one to make. It reinary to the filing of its petition | verses a trend in our operations with the Michigan Public Service | which has brought rate reductions lers \$20,000,000 a year compared "Michigan Bell today is operat- with rates of a quarter of a cen-

the latter part of 1936", Lacy con- as long as possible. Rate increases "Except in towns where already have been requested in local rates have been lowered 29 other states. In 17 of those machinery, easier to care for and still further and for tool-rate re- states, increased rates have been easier to handle. ductions, the rates of 10 years ordered by regulatory authorities. ago are still in effect. Meanwhile, Sixteen independent telephone the cost of everything used in fur- | companies have been granted innishing telephone service—wages, creases by the Michigan Public others as power lines are extend- canning operations dominating of kindling. taxes, and supplies—has gone up. | Service commission and two more "Postwar wage increases alone, such applications are still pend-

"Although the amount of busi- best possible service to as many ness that we have been doing has as ask for it, within the limits of risen sharply, the increased in- its ability to do so. That obligacome has not kept pace with the tion-to provide more and better rapid upward movement in costs. service—will cost a lot of invest- grow food for people. ing the business are now three who will put their money into times the level of 10 years ago. | this business only if assured a fair "As a result, our return on in- return. No such assurance can

pany's return now is only 41/2 alysis, is inferior service. Poor cents on its investment dollar-a service is an expensive luxury der the rate of return in 1937. If community can afford. The new than necessary for us to provide Commission in 1946 were being sible. They will be no higher want."

Agricultural Economics. "But I 'PUSH-BUTTON' don't look for it on the farm next **FARM COMING**

BY ROBERT E. GEIGER

Washington, July 12 (AP) - Is cut costs eventually.

farm families? Peering as far as he can into ture

It's the backbone of agriculture. probably will own 3,000,000 trac-Smart young men are going to tors by 1950.

lemonade and poke gadgets that

Day Is Coming But he says the day rapidly is be more suburbanites who will approaching when the farm work | find employment in factories and | Most of the work will be done by ment their small-farm operations. | the men

farming is here for some part of factory-in-the-field trends with have started from some pain the country and it soon will reach huge commercial farming and brushes he had drying near a pile

from animal to mechanical power have increased production per Johnson

Briefly Told

"Actually, it doesn't make much ifference what kind of mechani-K-C Meeting - The Knights of al power we have as far as la- Columbus will hold their regular por-saving is concerned. Our meeting this evening at the club present power saves labor. It rooms. Refreshments will be servmay be that atomic power would ed after the meeting

Commandery Assembles - All What sort of picture does Dr. members of Escanaba Command Johnson draw of the farming fu- ery 47 will meet at the Mason the past into the future," he says. which will be held at the Al "The human labor used to pro- funeral home at 2 p. m.

Ed Jernstrom Cabin At Labranche Burns

"This means that one man can farming-probably greater oppor- farm more acres. And that's ex- 11th street, Thursday afternoon. tunities than ever for those who actly the trend. The average size Loss was estimated at \$1,000 third since 1920, but the number ins

family farms have been getting were away from the cabin and no

grow larg:er. But he doesn't be- The fire warden Already, he says, this type of lieve there will be wide-scale, gated told Jernstrom the fire may

Advances in agricultural science, acre such as hybrid seed tailor-made "And this means the owner o to suit the climate, better soil til- a family farm, more than ever duction. Since 1920 this shift lage and improved machinery has to be a businessman," says Dr

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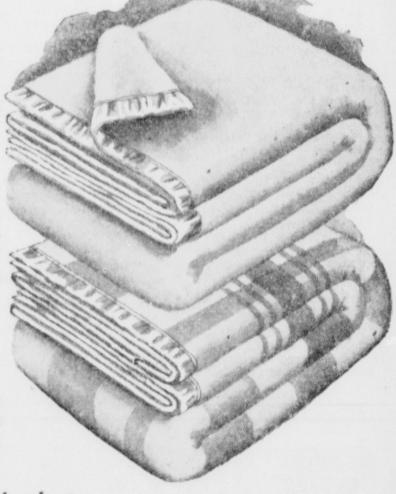
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Munising Voters Approve 3 Mill Levy for 5 Years

ed in the fire hall. Out of that road. millage proposal.

Tennis Club Lists Pairings For Week the accident.

week have been announced as Tuesday, July 15 - Women's

6-7 p. m.—Amy Wenzel vs. Sue Spencer; Patricia Pelletier vs. Ann

niesse; 8-9 Bud Tinkham vs. camp Clair Sandell.

Ouellette vs. Ray Beauparland; 8-9 p. m.—Bill Bernard vs. Stan

Thursday, July 17 — Women's

6-7 p. m.-Babe Raica vs. Willo Bakonecke and Beth Vendien

Bill Bowerman vs. George Goss.

Games unable to be played on

Don Ames Elected Council Member Of

president; William Larson, Menominee, vice president; Arlene Davis, Houghton, secretary-treasurer; Council members— Joyce Champion, Ironwood, Merten E. Starman, Sault Ste. Marie.

Delegates from the local Methodist church who attended the weekend sessions at Michigamme were: The Rev. Einar Soderberg; Mrs. John Spence, Donald Alles,
Mrs. Glen Delfs, Edmund and
Members of the two organizaMunising— Pictures entered in
the July print contest of the

Munising spent Monday in Es- proceed directly to the park. canaba on business. Mrs. Joyce Ebert and daughter

Harold Eymer, 2251/2 East Super-

library treasure room contains examinations made.

Four Injured In Head-On Traffic Accident Saturday

hospitalized at Munising late Sat-urday evening following a two car head-on collision near Wil-triangles were Mrs. Stanley Nyberg those ex-cops and wardens and son Stanford, Mrs. Elmer Jolson and even, now and then, Sjostrom and Gloria, Mrs. Art Jessel. But who is the biggest guy of all? I'm not asking you, Man-Munising — Munising township

Munising — Munising township

Voters at the annual school electory of Melstrand on the Adams

Mrs. Harold Lawrence, of all? I'm not asking you, Mannie, I'm school electory of Melstrand on the Adams

Nancy, Mrs. Meddie Barbeau, Mrs. sident of the United States. Everyvoters at the annual school electrond trail. The injured were: Mrs. Joe Tienert, Mrs. Art Lauson and body has got a sneaking desire to tion held yesterday voted 100 to day has got a sneaking desire to describe to held yesterday voted 100 to day has got a sneaking desire to be desired. Arthur Phelps, of Melstrand, Mrs. Jennie Duranceau. A dainty be President. It may be only for a ditional 3 mill tax levy for school ditional 3 mill tax levy for school described. Arthur Phelps, of Melstrand, broken leg; her daughters: Dondurch was served highlighted by a described. Arthur Phelps, of Melstrand, broken leg; her daughters: Dondurch was served highlighted by a described. ditional 3 mill tax levy for school broken leg, and Viola, purposes for another five years. na, age 5, broken leg, and Viola, birthday cake, and body is interested in the guys who purposes for another five years. Ha, age 3, block leg, and body is interested in the guys who The additional tax levy was first lage 4, face lacerations. Sidney Jimmy received numerous gifts. held the job. And look, Mannie, adopted in 1942 for a five-year Emerson, age 43, Wetmore, head

and continued until December, said that Mrs. Phelps with her day afternoon in the church room. I have no idea whether that election) and Clyde LaRock, both reported, slowed down, but the their annual picnic Thursday at verily, on the American Broad-

ed in the collision.

Munising — Pairings in the Munising Tennis club play for the Urge Timber Trail

"Visiting Hours" Be Better Observed Munising - Directors of the week end.

tors ask that parents visit their daughters only during regular married.

her mother where they will be White House assignment before. hours of 2 p. m. and 5 p. m.

Girl Scouts attending the camp girls to each unit. Parents bringing "favors", (food, candy, etc.) er. Boyak; 8-9 p. m.— Bill Douglas the item for the unit in which Mrs. Jennie Duranceau. sharing of such items.

members of the district who were tavern. The womain claimed depot,

dist organizations of the YAF and Senior MYF will hold a joint Hold Print Contest Jack Raymond, Gladys Hanson, Mrs. John Spence, Donald Ames, Park this evening beginning at 5

tions not having transportation to Municam Camera club will be the picnic grounds are asked to judged at the meeting of the clui Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Robbins of meet at the church. Others may this evening at 7:30 in the Mathe

Munising- The Michigan duct an x-ray clinic at the Mather own choosing. high school today between the meeting are asked to bring nega The University of Oklahoma's sons who wish to have chest x-ray

eight books printed before 1500 A charge will be made to cover A. D. A charge will be made to cover the cost of the work, it was an-

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Rapid River

Jimmie's Birthday Party

Rapid River, Mich .- Mrs. Ivron Duranceau entertained a few neighbors and their children Fri-Munising- Four persons were ing were Mrs. Stanley Nyberg those ex-cops and wardens and

Esther Society period, the limit allowed by law, and continued until December, State Trooper John Carstenson Lutheran church will meet Thurs- all thirty-two of 'em'

three-year terms; Dr. A. A. Mel-lon, two year term. All three Emerson car continued on and continued on the Dutch Mill Park. Twenty one casting Company (9:30 p. m. E. D. children with their teachers at T. Thursdays). The parameter of the continued on the Dutch Mill Park. Twenty one casting Company (9:30 p. m. E. D. children with their teachers at T. Thursdays). crashed into her automobile.

Emerson, the state trooper tended. Teachers were Mrs. H. T. Thursdays). The name of the program is appropriately "Mr. andidates were unopposed.

A total of 157 persons cast their stated, was given a summons for Ensley, Mrs. Myron Whaple, Mrs. President." The Chief Executive is A total of 157 persons cast their driving on the wrong side of the Wilda Feathers, parents attending played by Mr. Edward Arnold number, 14 left blanks on the A passenger, Clayton Emerson, George Anderson, Mrs. Woldon thirty years preparing for this riding with Sidney, was not injur- | Johnson. Games were played and | situation, and, as indicated above Trooper Carstenson and County in the river, a fine picnic lunch of them. Sheriff Arthur Moote investigated | was served.

of the Cole's during the holiday the identity of President No.

Girl Scout camp at Timber Trail, Vernon J. Hill of North Delta else. Let's see if you can too. Take yesterday, announced a request to motored to New York where he it away, Mr. President. Senior division— 7-8 p. m. ElSenior division— 7-8 p. m. Elwesterday, amounted a reporter burst, unannounced monier of Paris, France. They arand uninvited into the President's mer Johnson vs. Kenneth Gen- observe visiting hours at the rived here July 2nd, after visiting study. "It's highly irregular. in North Delta with the John Hill sniffed the secretary. (It's highly lair Sandell.

In order that the camp may be Intermediates—7-8 p. m.—Dick run according to schedule, directory for Seattle, Wash., to the home of at her.) "Mr. President," said the

set as follows: July 19, August visited at the Ned Short home information that leads me to beand August 16 between the Sunday. They left Monday for lieve you have cancer.

Mrs. Eva Neveu left Wednesday

otherwise something which can ter and grandson of Detroit visited money man, is battling every inc played off on Sunday morning. which each unit has set-up for Wis. to visit relatives. Mrs. Camp- news got about that he had cancer bell is the former Anna Clevette. Mr. and Mrs. William Cassidy

and three children, and Mr. and assault and battery yesterday in where they took in Pictured until an operation is performed.

Complaint against Read was Cavill who is relief telegraph opmade by Lillian Coski following erator for the C. & N. W. is at it's well up there. The operation Officers and other council an incident which occured in a present working at the Escanaba is a success and the President re-

Munising - The local Metho- Municam Club Will At Meeting Tonight Munising- Pictures entered in

high school club rooms, Miss Lu cille Buckley, club president, has announced. Subjects for pictur have returned to Chicago after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Munising—The Michigan her things a sociation will conduct an array clinic at the Mather

hours of 9 a. m. and noon for per- tives which they would like to develop. Theme for the evening will be contact printing with members conducting their own

Stanley K. Erickson will be in charge of the lunch committee.

H. H. McMILLAN

Munising—Funeral services for H. H. McMillan, age 68, Grand Haven, Mich., former Munisin resident, who died in the Bellin hospital, Green Bay, Wis., Sat-urday, July 12, will be held in Munising Wednesday at 2 p. m at the First Presbyterian church Rev. Frederick Steen, minister, will officiate and burial will be made in the Maple Grove ceme-

Radio In Review By John Crosby

The Biggest Guy of All

"I'm telling you, Mannie, it's a day July 11 in honor of her son natural. Everybody is telling his Jimmy's second birthday. Attend- life story on the air these days. All we don't have to pick out any one The Esther Society of Calvary President. We've got our choice of

two children was driving north ompleted.

Supt. of School H. A. Wood on the Adams trail Saturday eve-Supt. of School H. A. Wood ning at approximately 10 p. m. Johnson and Mrs. Ole Wickstrom. crime in my own way. Sooner or said the schools realize approximately 10 g. In. Sonnson and Mrs. Ole Wickstrom. An invitation is extended to the bublic to attend.

Trustees elected yesterday were of the road. Mrs. Phelps it was the Congression of the road. Mrs. Phelps it was the Congression of the road. The Sunday School classes of the Congression of the road. Trustees elected yesterday were of the road. Mrs. Phelps, it was the Congregational church held afraid, it has come to pass, yea

were Mrs. Andrew Burnette, Mrs. who must have spent the last all enjoyed wading and swimming he's not just one of them; he's all

Each program is an episode in Mrs. Hettie Green who has been the life of one of the Presidents with her son-in-law and daughter and we are asked to guess which Mr. and Mrs. Murray Cole has one it is. A quiz even. I tell you gone to visit another daughter, this show has everything. Next Mrs. William Carlson in Stam- week they'll likely work in a band baugh. The Carlsons were guests and a couple of singers. I guessed

visiting hours which have been Mr. and Mrs. Ed Belill of Flint think I have a big story. I have

"That's correct, Colby," said the President gravely. He explains his are divided into group units, the for Munising where she will spend predicament. The country is in the director remarked with about 25 a couple of weeks with her cou- midst of the longest and worst desins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bouch- pression in history. The silver crowd, led by the Vice-President Intermediates — 7-8 p. m.—
Intermediates — 7-8 p. m.—
To their children at camp are askJerome Beauparland vs. M a r k
ed, if possible, to bring enough of
ed, if possible, to bring enough of
which
Ludington spent Wednesday with
Mrs. Jennie Duranceau. Mrs. Jim Campbell, son, daugh- to silver. The President, a soun friends here enroute to Leona, of the way and winning. But if the

. well, heaven knows what Congress would do. Peg money to copper, may be molybdenum. With the fate of the nation at stake, the guilty to a charge of children went to Munising Sunday reporter pledges himself to secrec

elected are: Don Shell, Houghton, president; William Larson, Me- ed her arm.

Read had slapped her and twist- day for Tomahawk, Wis., to spend day for Tomahawk, Wis., to spend

9:30 to 10 P. M.

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coming unhinged. The President naturally. "I hope you'll like the Out Our Way was Grover Cleveland and the way it's fixed." If that doesn't time was 1893. According to the bring in the Irish vote, nothing

ed and the reporter (real name | I have a hunch, based on com-Holland) printed the story but no | mon sense rather than any great one believed it. I'm not sure I do fund of historical information, that all these stories will be essentially true but jazzed up be-Naturally, the story is padded yond recognition. Also, some instinct tells me all the Presidents out with local color, of which the are going to glitter with integrity. White House provides plenty. The "The interests of my country are Secretary of State is likely to drop far more important than my own," they will say, every last one of sident calls up every three minutes them. "Even if this should mean my political ruin, I shall continue ally breathless young men of dubon this course, Mr. Secretary. Damn the torpedoes! Full speed nounce that the Reading Railroad ahead!" Once a week the nation has gone into bankruptcy. As Mr. will be on the brink of disaster President, Arnold has everything and at 9:55 Eastern Daylight Time, either the Democrats or Repubthe President- sick as he is, beset by personal problems, hounded by esty, gravity, kinliness, humor, inmembers of his own party, mategrity, charm, shrewdness, foreligned by members of the opposisight and an overwhelming air of tion party, misunderstood even by omniscience. Also he's a real man his own family-will rise to his of the people if ever there was one. Why, right in the middle of full height and thunder forth:

And as for material, why landsy kitchen and had supper with the me, the history books are full of The private life of Warren G. cook. Corned beef and cabbage, it Harding alone could carry the was. "Why landsy me, Mr. President," trilled the cook, flustered series single-handed through a

full season.

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Lil' Abner

GIT THEM CORN-WHO YOU THINK TRAP-SHUNS OFF'N OWNS CHICAGO OUR FIELDS, CUSS YO'." THEY'S RUININ'TH' GROUND FO'PLANTIN'

By Al Capp RUN, HAIRLESS JOE! S-SO THEY IS ! - CUSS THAR BONES - EV'RY
TIME WE BEGINS T'CLEAR THAT BLUE SUIT, FLAT-FOOT TRIBE ON WAR-PATH THEY BUTTS IN !!-

YOU GOTTA BE UNDER FOURTEEN T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OPP.

Captain Easy

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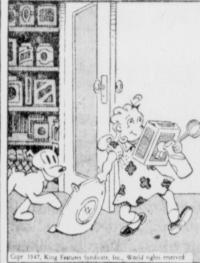
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City Briefs

companied by their son and

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wagner of Kalamazoo have returned to their

home after visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and

three sons, of Hinsdale, Ill., and

Miss Ruth Settergren of Chicago

are visiting here with their moth-

William Burns, and sons, who will

visit here a few days.

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Trailer Park Subjected To Indignities By

"What is one to do when facilities provided for the benefit of sient laborer. the public are damaged and made unfit for use?"

City Manager James Dickson when requested by the Manis-Chamber of Commerce to rest room facilities at the Trailer

up, trash cans were placed at ad- noon. vantageous places, grass was cut, city water was turned on and the toilets were cleaned and put in readiness for the season. Then one night the door to a toilet was left open and during the night the place was wrecked. Since then all buildings at the park have been

Inasmuch as the park is with- Had Taught School In out shower facilities it cannot serve the full purpose of a trailer or tourist camp as it does not conform to state regulations. For that season no attempt has been made to provide a full time caretaker. Tourists wishing such facilities are dvised to go to Indian Lake State

Dickson states, however, that should any groups desire to use the facilities of the park for picnics or day camps, keys to the buildings may be had if those interested will call and assume responsibility for them. All facilities are in good operating order at

present, he states. "It is unfortunate that some people in Manistique — children perhaps, but old enough to know better - are so lacking in civic pride that public property isn't safe unless it is under guard," said the manager in conclusion.

U.P. Liquor And Vendors Assn. To Hold Dinner Meet

The U. P. Liquor Vendors' (formerly Parkers Resort) this fauver and Jackson Funeral home. afternoon and evening. The business session will be in the afternoon and the dinner for the members and guests at 7 o'clock in the

This is the first time in more tion is meeting in this district.

tion has been recently reorganized | lake. Fox, secretary; Harrison LaFoille,

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News and Selected Shorts

Dead In Seney

Death from natural causes was the verdict returned Saturday by a county coroner who investigated into the death that morning at Seney, of Anthony Novak, a tran-

Novak was found dead in the this question pointedly place discovered the body and re- day evenings for the rest of the reports ported the case to the authorities. summer

the Trailer Park. Tables were set | Fairview cemetery Monday after- one or two exceptions, are recent | On the register were the names of | it had gained entry into the house |

ELLA WINKEL

City For Nearly

Miss Ella Winkel, teacher in the Manistique grade schools for many years, passed away at her ome at 531 Arbutus avenue, following a several months' illness. Miss Winkel began teaching in 1912 and served on the local school faculty, either at Central or Lin-

Miss Winkel was born in Manstique on February 12, 1888, attended local schools and graduated from Manistique high school in 1908. She later attended Northern Michigan College of Education at Marquette from which she grad-

She was a member of the Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian, and of the local chapter of

the Order of Eastern Star. Surviving her are two sisters, a regular meeting at the Maurice Mrs. Elmer Lane, Clintonville, Hellsten home on US-2 on Thursnephew, Basil Debut, and a niece, urged to be present.

Funeral arrangements are as yet association will have a meeting incomplete, but have tentatively camp members are reminded to and dinner at the U. & I. club been set for Wednesday at the Ke-

Shirlee Olsen Is

Miss Shirlee Olsen, daughter of meet Wednesday at the home of Several important matters will be Mr. and Mrs. Omer Olsen, of Man- Mrs. James Howland, Indian Lake. up for discussion in the business istique, has been assigned to duty A luncheon will be held at 1:30. The Schoolcraft county associa- daily swim sessions at Indian

with the following officers newly | Miss Olsen's assignment has meeting of the Legion Auxiliary, installed; Joseph Ponkey, presi- been made possible by funds pro- Unit No. 83, will be held Thursdent; Art Hough, vice president vided by the local Red Cross day evening in the Legion hall at and secretary pro-tem; Fred chapter, in keeping with a Red 8 o'clock. Hostesses are Hattie Christensen, treasurer; Robert Cross practice that is general Miller, Bernetta Bouchard and

throughout the country. Miss Olsen is a Manistique high school graduate and at present is vacationing from studies at the Northern Michigan College of Ed-

Midgets To Play

Rapid River this afternoon at 4

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Braun have A game is also scheduled for returned to their home in Glen-Saturday afternoon at Garden dale, N. Y., after visiting here with their cousins, Louis, Anna with a kid nine from that comand Anton Sauheitl.

The harbor of Sydney, Australia, extends inland 13 miles.

VFW Meeting

Court House

You are requested To Be Present

Carroll Sinden of Milwaukee, Wis.,

Wednesday Night from Escanaba No Minors

visiting relatives this week, in Pontiac and Detroit. Launches Big

J. H. Lucas, who recently opened a sporting goods store on Highway M-94 near the Indian river in Manistique Heights, in the hope of arousing interest in the fishing possibilities here, is announcing a big fish contest with prizes offered in three classes.

Fish Contest

On an average, Europeans are two inches taller now than were their grandfathers of 80 years ago.

cents a mile.

Spring Visited By People From Foreign Countries

Three people from far off lands were among the thousands visit-ing the Big Spring during the past ten days. These are Doris Olson, The new Manistique Municipal London, England; Agnes Connelly, Band made its official debut at Glasgow, Scotland, and Claire avenue wasn't quite sure whether in the department of literature Gladstone Rotary club for 1947-48 the Triangle Park Friday evening, hobo jungles near the railroad wa- presenting the first of a series of Bois, France, Louis G. England, down to breakfast Sunday morn- college. ter tank, other transients at the weekly concerts scheduled for Fri- Palms Book Park superintendent ing.

While the band is small and a ple at the park and each day since take steps to provide adequate the man, identification being made bit light in one or two sections, then the attendance has averaged

> this week were 12 motor cyclists of bluebill species. a more formal nature will be and Mrs. D. Smith. The north partially opened draft damper. ourney was made by way of Following is the present per-Trumpets-Herb Peterson, Van the Straits. It was a three day trip, outside and released it soared

Mueller, Francis Kasun and Don 25 economics students of the high | the bay and water. Clarinets-Hal Bundy and Steve school at Hillsboro, Wis. They were on the beginning of a two-Saxophones — Bud MacDonald week tenting trip which will take them through the Soo, Montreal, New York and back through Madison. The group was under the direction of Miss Helen Ann Baranek and Miss Andrew Keller, student advisors.

Indian Lake Yields Huge Northern Pike

Bake Sale-The Second Division of the Manistique Women's club will hold a bake sale at the Light Picnic-The Women's society of and would have been perfectly with this election. the Presbyterian church will hold satisfied if it had been a modertheir annual picnic today at the ately sized wall-eye. He hung Prine cottage. It will be noon pot tough, however, and with the asluck and members are requested sistance of J. E. Florence, also of Cincinnati, battled it out with the grandfather fish. Finally landing Golden Star Lodge-Members of it and taking it immediately to the Golden Star Lodge will hold Shore, he found that it was a great northern pike that tipped the Wis., and Mrs. William DeHutt; a day evening at 8. All members are ured 41 inches in length and 16 nches in girth.

These men and their wives are vacationing at Beck's Resort on Ossa Beach, Indian lake.

Daily Press News Public Games-There will be Letter Failed To public games in the basement of the Cooks Catholic church tonight.

Saturday evening's batch of istique destined for the Sunday session. Among these is the fall as life guard and instructor for Mrs. Williams will be assisting was timely only for that issue failed to appear.

Legion Auxiliary - A regular made with a passing motorist to tery. perform that duty. This carrier on arriving in Escanaba, left the letter at a filling station there with the instruction to leave it at the Press office. Instead, the emloyee mailed it and it didn't arive at its destination until Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burns have returned from a two weeks

That is why certain news items vacation at Green Bay. They were and announcements didn't appear.

Social

Birthday Party

Mrs. Axel Larson was honored Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chandanais and son, Ronald, of Stockton, birthday anniversary. Following a room, it is announced by Paul Calif., and Mrs. Henry Chandan-ais and daughter, Joyce, spent was served. Mrs. Larson received tices in the absence of Irving Calif., and Mrs. Henry Chandanmany nice gifts from her friends. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hintz and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hintz

of Wausau, Wis., are visiting here at the home of Mrs. Gust Setter-

Eight Billion Dollars Needed To Purify Supply

er, Mrs. Gust Settergren, Delta Washington, (SS.)-Nearly \$8,-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jackson of 000,000,000 is needed to give some Davidson are visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. A. DeLong, 100,000,000 Americans improved water supplies and waste disposal to cut down danger from filth-Mr. and Mrs. Archie MacPhee borne diseases such as dysentery, and family of Detroit are visiting diarrhea and typhoid fever, the U. here at the home of the former's S. Public Health Service revealed parents, Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Mac-

The figures are based on an ex-Mr. and Mrs. Howard LaBar tensive survey just made by the have returned to their home in Service, with state and local Detroit following a visit here with health authorities cooperating. It scalled a sanitation inventory, Warren and Wanda LaBar are and the report of the survey itemizes, state by state, the cost of obtaining the healthy environment essential to a national health pro-

> Water works construction is needed to serve 81,000,000 persons living in cities and towns. Sewerage facilities are needed for some 85,000,000 people in cities, towns and communities of over 200 population. Approximately 27,000,000 persons living in rural homes have unsatisfactory water supplies and 33,000,000 rural residents lack adequate waste disposal facilities.

A full report of this sanitation survey will be available to officials and others interested early in the fall. It will be obtainable from At some English airports, it is the Federal Security Agency here, possible to hire an airtaxi at six which includes the Public Health Service as one of its bureaus.

BLUEBILL DUCK

ENTERS HOUSE Einar Olson Surprised

As He Breakfasted Sunday

TOM BOLGER

Manager

Saunequier, of St. Genevieve der or not to believe his eyes as he sat and fine arts at Michigan State

larger than it actually was, flew Donald Dabney and family. from one room into another.

members of the Manistique high Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rupps, Mr. and through the chimney which led the band shortly and programs of Mr. and Mrs. R. Weed and Mr. its struggles to get through the and Mrs. Mason Meyer. Mr. Olson was able to capture ski returned to Milwaukee on

Another group was made up of straight up and then headed for

In the school election held yes- Mrs. Henry Groleau, Ensign. erday A. D. Harris defeated Martin Becker with 232 votes to and son, Mike, returned to their Andrew J. Kissel jr., Cincin- Soo Line railroad, is a veteran home, Lowrie avenue. nati, Ohio, wasn't prepared for member of the school board and the big one that struck at his plug was candidate to succeed himself. while fishing at Indian Lake Mon- He begins his 22nd year with the Trombley home. day morning. He had a light line Gladstone board of education

Olaf N. Carlsen, 76, Gladstone Resident, Dies At Hospital

Olaf N. Carlsen, 76, of 520 Delta avenue, Gladstone, died at 3:20 o'clock Monday morning at St. Francis hospital. He had been eriously ill for the past week. Mr. Carlsen was born in Resoer

Norway, August 19, 1870, and came to the United States when he was 13 years old. He lived Reach Destination at Nadeau before moving to Gladstone in 1912.

morning issue of the Daily Press Mrs. Mathilda Christensen, Mrs. failed to reach its destination and Emil Berquist, Mrs. Josephine he was using. It was one of a for that reason much news that Osmund and Mrs. Anna Williams,

The body will be in state at the The news letter ordinarily is Anderson funeral home this aftcarried over every evening at 5 ernoon. Services will be held o'clock by an employe of the Wednesday afternon at 2 o'clock Press, but he happened to be on at the funeral home chapel and vacation and arrangement was burial will be in Lakeview ceme-

Briefly Told

ociety of the Perkins Lutheran structures. nurch will meet Wednesday aft-Satterstrom will be the hostess.

Brotherhood Meets-The Brothrhood of the First Lutheran church is invited to the Robert Rapid River for a meeting to be will be the main speaker at a held tonight at 8 o'clock.

on Sunday evening at her home in will be held this evening at 7:15 "Cause and Cure of Periodic Hiawatha, the occasion being her o'clock at the high school music Depressions.

Social

Ladies' Golf

Mrs. Glenn W. Jackson is chairman of the committee which will andle the luncheon for lad golfers Thursday afternoon at o'clock. Assisting Mrs. Jackson are Mrs. J. F. Card, Mrs. Gale Wescott and Mrs. Ed Trombley.

Bark River

Jack Sinka has returned to Chicago after visiting Krist Oshe of Route 1, Bark River, for two

Between 1937 and 1941, the average American ate 225 pounds



REPORT announces the discovery of a new tannic acid treatment for ivy oning*. The treatment has been found excellent; it is gentle and safe, dries up the blisters in a surprisingly short time - often within 24 hours. These government findings are incorporated in the new product

City Briefs

GLADSTONE

Mrs. Margaret Johnson is reurning to Frenso, Cal., after visiting the William Marshall family, 915 Superior avenue, for the past ten days. Miss Clara Laidlaw has arrived

from East Lansing, Mich., to spend part of the summer visiting at her nome, 420 South 11th street. Miss Einar C. Olson of 611 Michigan | Laidlaw is an assistant professor

Mrs. For as he sipped his coffee a Arden Dabney, Lansing, Mich., On July 4, there were 1,300 peo- large bird, which looked even are visiting here with her

Carl Horton has arrived from Investigation disclosed it to be Cincinnati, Ohio, and is visiting comments on the recent Roleo. a wild duck of the lesser scaup or at the Ross Davis home, Lake Shore Drive, as a guest of Bob Further investigation disclosed Davis.

Mrs. D. A. Deming, Mr. and Mrs. from the fireplace and it had Monday after a short visit with Olson Several more players will join L. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wright, strewn considerable soot about in her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Koprow-

Frankfort on the Ann Arbor ferry the bird in a box without too Monday after spending a ten day and the return trip was made via much difficulty and when taken vacation visit with his mother, Cameron, Norman Knutsen, Theo-Mrs. Jos. Gasperich, city, was admitted to St. Francis hospital.

er, Wis., and son, Sgt. Maurice Donald Doherty, Rhinelander, Einar Olson, George Mathison. pent the weekend visiting at the R. Doherty home.

Mrs. Everett Kinsella, Rockord, Ill., is visiting with Mrs. Jos. Powell, city, and with her niece, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Trombley

is credit versus 143 for Becker. home in Cass Lake, Minn., after Harris, general agent for the visiting at the J. E. Trombley Mrs. Lyle Gilstead, Grand Rap-

ds, Minn., is visiting at the J. E. Clifford Barry has returned to

his home in Detroit after spending a week visiting at the home of his sister-in-law, Miss Alma Poulin. Mrs. Barry and children are remaining for a longer visit. Paul Green returned to Min-

eapolis on Saturday night after ending a week visiting with his nt, Miss Alma Poulin. Miss Jean Fitzpatrick, R. N., aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

Fitzpatrick, city, has accepted a position at the Ford hospital in

Local Fisherman Catches Big Pike

Fishing off the south shore here yesterday morning, H. A. Sohn caught a 14 pound, 6 ounce northern pike. He was with W. S. Skelstone; Charles, of Iron Mountain; beach house when the big fellow struck a home-made lure which number of pike taken during the

Three Small Homes Being Constructed

Three small homes are being constructed on Wisconsin at 16th Elsie, Mich., who obtained CCC camp buildings, moved them to Gladstone and has now brought a crew of workmen to Gladstone to Ladies' Aid - The Ladies' Aid handle the remodeling of the

ernoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Axel Townsend Gathering To Hear Heggblom

U. S. A. Heggblom of Manis-Veitzke farm a short distance from | Congress from the 11th district, Townsend club meeting in the Gladstone city hall at 7:30 to-Band Practice - Band practice night. Heggblom will discuss

> The public is invited to attend. Medical Test Proved This

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were announced by William L. Miller, James Jones, Stanley Marble at the regular meeting of Venne, Otto Hult. the club vesterday noon. In the absence of J. A. Stur-

by J. J. Poffenberger who called on members for suggestions and berg, Lewis Empson, Andrew The committees named Directors-Aims and Objects-

geon the program was taken over

Mrs. James Mumby returned to A. D'Amour, A. D. Harris, W. L. her home in Mendon, Mich., on Marble, O. H. Anderson, E. C.

> Peterson, Gus Dehlin, Ed Huesener, John Olson, Stanley Venne. International Service-Joe Sturdore Sohlberg.

Classification and Membership---Wilman, Boca Ratan, Fla., and Lewis Empson, Claude Hawkins, The usual prayer hour will be Fellowship—Andrew Canuelle, Tom Beaton, George Nolden, John

Attendance-Hubert Bray, Tom candy.

Bolger, Gordon Kelley, Gus Deh-

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Rialto Bldg.

Rotary Information - Harvey Miller, Noble Swenson, Tom Beat-

n, Archie Harris. Public Information-Tom Bolger, George Mathison, Rolland Hale, Glenn Jackson.

Community Service-Joe Poffenberger, James Jones, Otto Hult, Rolland Hale, Seymour Lewis. Boy Scouts-Hjalmer Anderson, Claude Hawkins, Noble Swenson,

Seymour Lewis, Einar Olson, Ted Crippled Children - Harvey

Boys' Work - James Jones, George Nolden, Hjalmer Anderon, Ted Brewer. Rural-Urban - Theodore Sohl-

Canuelle, Archie Harris, Ted Program - Joe Poffenberger, Wallace Cameron, Rolland Hale, Gordon Kelley, Joe Sturgeon.

Vocational Service - Arthur Missionary Service At Baptist Church

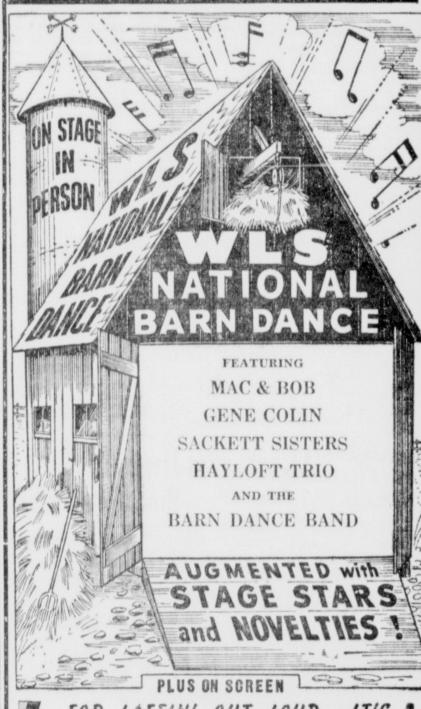
A special missionary service is geon, Glenn Jackson, Wallace to be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the First Baptist church. The Rev. Charles Whittaker, mis-Club Service - Stanley Venne, sionary to Africa, will be the Ed Huesener, Arthur Peterson, speaker and will tell of his ex-Mrs. Clara Wilman, Rhineland- Eldor D'Amour, Norman Knutsen, periences working in that field held on Wednesday evening.

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35 Years

oln schools, until last December, when illness forced her to resign.

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Cubs Break Nine-Game Losing Streak, Beat Boston Braves 5 And 3

CHICAGO SHOWS Patty Berg and OFF FOR LADIES

Johnny Sain Taken Out When Ball Injures Pitching Hand

Boston, July 14 (A)—The Chicago Cubs broke a nine-game losing streak today by defeating the Braves, 5 to 3, in a Ladies Day game before 15,278 (9,055 paid) that saw Johnny Sain, ten-game winner for the home forces, knocked out in the sixth with an

injured pitching hand. The teams were tied 2-2 in the sixth when Sain was hit in the right hand by a line drive from Andy Pafko's bat. The Boston hurler tried to stay but his control was gone, and three Cub runs came in before he was re-

The Cubs scored two runs in tion to trick shots. the second inning when Phil Miss Wall, playing the qualify-Cavarretta walked and Bill Nich- ing round of the Women's Michiolson smashed his 12th home run gan golf association tournament M. Machalk cf of the year into the right field at Grand Rapids Monday, won

when Frank McCormick doubled and came home on Hank Cam- topped the field by four strokes Bark River C. Kleiman 1b Derocher cf ...

In the fifth, Mike McCormick only score breaking 80.

With the score tied 2-2, the Detroit, with an 81. b" Billy Southworth's crew.

Emil Kush, a right hander, relieved him and held the Braves to one hit for the rest of the game.
The Brave's only run off Kush CUBS WIN ON was helped in the seventh by two

Pafko's single through the box that disabled Sain started the Cubs' rally in the sixth. A single by Cavarretta and a hit batsman Nicholson, filled the bases. Sair then walked Bob Scheffing t force in one run and a single by Don Johnson scored two more.

33 5 8 27 10 ning game.

Charles Beats Kayo Puts Fitzpatrick To Sleep In 5th Round

Cincinnati, July 14 (A)-Ezzard Charles, 174, Cincinnati, knocked out Fitzie Fitzpatrick, 182½.

Los Angeles, in two minutes and 43 seconds of the fifth round of a hard-hitting. New York Giants.

Rew York, July 14 (P)—Smash—ing out three homers to boost their total to 116 in 76 games, the large-hitting. New York Giants.

shoulders and neck. He had trou- double inside the rightfield foul ble getting up to one knee and just line made it to his feet after the sount

Highland Golfers Top Gladstone 46 To 21 On Sunday

Mary Agnes Wall

ers, Patty Berg of Minneapolis and Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee will play in

holder of numwill give one of home runs. hibitions of skill Hermansville
C. Pieropon 3b, beginning at 1 p. m. and will

He was taken to St. Elizabeth's demonstrate right and wrong ways of hitting the ball, in addi- F

medalist honors with a 77. The Braves scored in the fourth Runner-up last year to Sally as she fired a 38-39 to post the

singled and scored on a double to by Danny Litwhiler.

Her nearest competitor was Figure 1 and Street 1 and Street 2 and S

Cubs yanked starting pitcher Bob With scores running all the Chipman, who thus became the way up to 146, Mrs. Jean Smith of 13th pitcher in a row knocked out Escanaba was far from the bottom with a 119.

SOUEEZE PLAY

Escanaba Juniors Edge Out Manistique,

4 To 3 A perfect squeeze play in the seventh inning gave the Escanaba stique in a Tri-County league junior baseball game Sunday at City diamond. The game was restricted to seven innings by agree-

ABRHOA the top of the Tri-County league The Liberty Loan team scored 3 standings with four victories and runs and 4 hits to the 8 runs and

The box score follows:

Bat-Happy Giants Pinch Pirates, 5-

H'VILLE LOSES AT BARK RIVER

Play In Escanaba Ninth Inning Rally Is Margin Of 4-3 Victory

> match at the ed three runs gave Bark River a in their home games this year, but Escanaba golf 4 to 3 decision over Hermansville the handful who have been presclub next Mon- in a Cloverland league game at ent are loud in their praise of the

July 21, it was

Hermansville broke a 1-1 deadlock in the sixth, scoring twice in playing a heads-up game all the night by Cotton that frame, and held a 3-1 advant- way. The squeeze play that gave Leonard, local age going into the home half of them a 4-3 victory over Mani-club pro. the ninth inning. Bark River push-stique Sunday was so well exed across three tallies in the ninth | ecuted that the Manistique pitch-Miss Berg, to snatch victory

erous links titles, C. Kleiman of Bark River each hit

The box score:

Struck out, by Machalk 1; Kleiman base during the game.

VFW Softball Team Wins Over Liberty Loan Men, 8-5

The VFW softball team of Esment to permit the Manistique team to return home for an eve- canaba scored an 8-run victory over Liberty Loan last night in a The victory kept the Cubs at game played in Ludington Park. Batteries were Paul Larson and Dave Larson for the veterans and

Cooks Wins From

league gaem Sunday, scoring 10 runs in the first three innings. Deloria pitched a three hitter for Cooks, one of them a homer by P.

To 21 On Sunday
In 26 matches Sunday afternoon at the Gladstone golf club members of the Highland Golf Club topped the Gladstone golf-ers 46 to 21. Dinner was served by ladies of the Gladstone club following the play.

Lowest scores for nine holes were short by Vial Smith with a 38, and A. Milkovich with a 39 Both were Highland players.

CHARD KISSES CANVAS
Syracuse, N. Y., July 14 (P)—Tomight in the second, the region of Scranton, Pa, in 1:55 of the seventh round of a scheduled 10-rounder tonight.

U. S. cittles beast 4,323 public baseball diamonds:

To 21 On Sunday

In 26 matches Sunday afternoon at the Gladstone golf-erron on the Gladstone golf-ers 46 to 2, By Phillides | Highland College | Milkovich with a 36 | Milkovich with a 36 | Milkovich with a 36 | Milkovich with a 37 | Milkovich with a 38 | Milkovich with a 38 | Milkovich with a 38 | Milkovich with a 39 | Milkovich with a 38 | Milkovich with a 39 | Milkovich with a 38 | Milkovich with a 39 | Milkovich with a 39 | Milkovich with a 39 | Milkovich with a 38 | Milkovich with a 39 | Milkovich with a 36 | Milkovich with a 38 | Milkovich with a 39 | Milkovich with a 39 | Milkovich with a 38 | Milkovich with a 38 | Milkovich with a 39 | Milkovich with a 38 | Milkovich with a 39 | Milkovich with a 39 | Milkovich with a 38 | Milkovich with a 39 | Milkovich with a 39 | Milkovich with a 38 | Milkovich with a 39 | Milkovich with a 39 | Milkovich with a 30 | M

The Sports Parade

By KEN GUNDERMAN (Pinch-hitting for Jim Ward) tally on a well placed hunt. Unfortunately only a few baseball fans have been on hand to went through the first half of A ninth inning rally which scor- see the Escanaba Cubs in action youngsters. The Cubs have been er never even bothered to field I. Pieropan of Hermansville and the ball. The runner was already

HARDWARE BOYS WIN UPSET TILT

Paper Mill Defeated 9-4; Public Utilities Trip K Of C Team, 8-5

2 only five hits. Vanlerberg was the In the National league Public Utilities with Courneene hurling the ball defeated the Knights of

was the losing pitcher. Noel of the Pubilc Utilities hit a home run with two men on

Columbus 8-5. Homer LaCosse

BASEBALL

New York, July 14 (A)- Major

games.					
AMERICAN					
Teams	W	L	Pct.		
New York	53	26	.671		
Detroit	40	34	.541		
Boston	41	36	.532		
Cleveland	36	35	.507		
Philadelphia		41	.481		
Washington		41	.453		
Chicago		44	.450		
St. Louis	27	48	.360		
NATIONA	L				
Brooklyn	48	32	.600		
Poston					

Gorlitz and J. Hirn for the los-New York 41 55 .539 St. Louis 42 38 .525 Cincinnati 40 41 .494 Little Lake, 12-1 Philadelphia 35 46 .423 Cooks maintained an undefeat- Pittsburgh 40 48 .385

SUNDAY'S RESULTS American League

Detroit 4-7, Philadelphia 2-6 Cleveland 8-6, Boston 0-2 Washington 4-2, St. Louis 2-3 New York 10-6, Chicago 3-4. National League Brooklyn 9, Cincinnati 1 Boston 8-6, Chicago 7-5

Pittsburgh 6-1, New York 3-3 Philadelphia 4-2, St. Louis 2-3 American Association Milwaukee 5-8, Toledo 0-5 Columbus 10, Kansas City 5 Indianapolis 14-4, Minneapolis

Louisville 7, St. Paul 6.

MONDAY SCORES American

St. Louis 13 Washington 3 Boston 1 Cleveland 0 New York - Chicago, rain Philadelphia - Detroit, rain National Chicago 5 Boston 3

New York 5 Pittsburgh 1 Cincinnati 9 Brooklyn 1 Philadelphia 5 St. Louis 2 American Association Toledo 4, Kansas City 2

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Boston (night)-

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2)-Wolff (0-1) and Bagby (2-3) vs. Taylor (7-2) and Hatten (8-5). Afternoon Match | Chicago at New York (Ing. Lade (6-6) vs. Koslo (9-4). Chicago at New York (night)-

across the plate with the winning

The Michigan Rainbow league the season without a single rain, but three of the games in the opening slate of the second half were washed out Sunday. It was an on again-off again deal for the Escanaba Bears, scheduled to play at Munising. called in mid-morning to notify the Bears that the weather was bad but might clear up. At 12:30 a second call arrived, reporting that the sun was out and that the game would go on as scheduled. Enroute to Munising, the Bears encountered a cloudburst so they were not surprised when they arrived in Munising to learn that post-

ponement was necessary. Next Sunday evening the Bears mond. The Zulu Giants are a pitch. crack colored team, one of many

the all time, all U. P. baseball team selected by Gene Short, sports historian of the Marquette Mining Journal: Nick Kaiser, Houghton, 2b; Cy Young, Newberry, ss: Stockyards Harley, Negaunee, lf; George Gipp, Calumet, cf; Len Koenecke, of Escanaba and Crystal Falls, rf: Steiny Aronson, Escanaba, 3b; Jack Shackleford, Marquette, 1b; Red Mc-Kee, Negaunee, c: Art Nehf, Negaunee, p; Chief Lane, Munising, p; Harry Potter, Manistique, e; Hap Scholtus, Marquette, p; and Archie Yelle, Marquette, c. The fact that the lineup runs quite heavy to Marquette county elections is debatable, but the complaint department is located front and center. Step right up, folks, and take your cut.

There's a reason behind all that sweet sentimental music you're

tor at St. Joseph high school the past several years, is leaving Escanaba next Sunday, transferred to Bloomington, Ill. He has done an excellent job in promoting interscholastic athletics at the local Parochial school. Among his achievements was instituting baseball at the St. Joseph school for the first time in the school's history.

Munising Juniors Tag Nahma Boys In Tri-County League

Munising-The Munising Jun-Munising—The Munising Junior baseball team playing Nahma in a Tri-County baseball league game Sunday came out one point ahead of their opponents in an 8 inning battle. Intermittant rain brought, the two teams to agreebrought the two teams to agree- course. ment on the short tilt.

runs while Nahma, 2 hits short of owner. They are A. V. Aronson, hat mark, brought in 2 runs.

Harold Gasman, Mike St. Martin,
Sheaffer, pitching for Nahma
O. V. Thatcher, Charles M. and
night. Batteries were: Eis and that mark, brought in 2 runs. struck out 12 men against Brud and Burke for Munising, who col- and John Jacobs. In Chicago cour and H. Lancour, L. Lancour, and John Jacobs. In Chicago

Box score:

After the Giants broke the tie by scoring once in the fourth, Sid Gordon and Johnny Mize homered in the sixth and seventh innings respectively to sew up the game. Mize's blow, off Reliefer Nick Strincevich, was his 26th of the year.

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**Design of consecutive victories at Philadelphia, July 14 (P)—Tommy Hughes and the Philadelphia, July 14 (P)—Tommy Hughes and the Philadelphia (Philase) and the Consecutive victories at Philadelphia, July 14 (P)—Tommy Hughes and the Philadelphia, String of consecutive victories at Philadelphia, Miss H. Groos-Miss H. Groos-Miss H. Groos-Miss H. Groos-Miss H. Groos-Miss H. R. Groos-Miss H. Groos-Miss H. String of consecutive victories at Philadelphia, July 14 (P)—Tommy Hughes and the Philadelphia, July 14 (P)—Tommy Hughes and the Philadelphia (P)—Tommy Hughes (P)—Tommy Hu

SHOWER SAVES **DETROIT TIGERS**

Athletics Get 2-0 Lead In First: Then Rain Washes Out Game

Detroit, July 14 (AP)-The Phildelphia Athletics got away to a 2-0 first inning jump on Hal New- tenen for Trenary. houser and the Detroit Tigers today but the weatherman stepped in to nullify it five minutes later as rain washed out the third and final game of the series.

The Tigers had sent only one batter to the plate in their half of the first inning and Eddie Lake was on first with a walk when time was called. Play never was

The field was put in shape between showers and after an hour's delay, with everybody set to start it again, a steady drizzle set in to force the postponement.

Philadelphia scored its two runs in the first on arnBey's Mcwill play the grass-skirted Zulu Cosky's walk, Eddie Joost's flukey Giants in a twilight, nine inning single past short, George Binks' exhibition game at the City dia- sacrifice, an infield out and a wild

Bill Mc Cahan, Philadelphia's booked by A. M. Saperstein, the rookie pitcher who didn't retire a Manistique Globe Trotters of basketball fame. name of "the rainmaker." Mc-

> to come right back with Newhouser, who is looking for his 10th victory. Rae Scarborough was the Nats' choice.

Veterans Defeat Marquette Team

Mike Eugate, the VFW of Escanaba defeated Pfotenhauer's Service of Marquette at Marquette Sunday by a score of 2-0. At the end of five innings the game was called because of rain. Eugate and Larson were the batteries for the Veterans, Casanova pitched for the losing team.

Last Place Browns Whip Senators, 13-3

St. Louis, July 14 (P)—The last- 3:30, Carlson Grocery will meet hearing these days from WDBC, place St. Louis Browns shelled Northern Motor in an exhibition the local radio station. Tony three pitchers for 20 hits, half of game. Flynn, who doubles as sportscast- them good for extra bases, for a Father Francis, athletic direc- 478 fans witnessed the Brownies'

best offensive of the season. It was the smallest crowed of the year at Sportsman's Park. Sam Zoldak, who limited the Senators to seven safeties in ed a no-hit, no-run game against his tenth homer of the season and wo doubles.

"Rose" Sails Today For Chicago; Will Enter Mackinac Race

C. W. Stoll's 52-foot schooner "Rose of Sharon" sailed to Men-

Munising converted 6 hits for 3 Escanaba men in addition to the Clare Udell will join the crew.

Manistique Defeats | BEARS RAINED Trenary In Home Contest On Sunday

At a home game Sunday the Manistique hardball team defeated Trenary with a score of 12 to 3. O. Chartier and Cripps composed the battery for the winning team; Kaukala, Chenail and Hy-

rotter, 2b

Manistique

booked by A. M. Saperstein, the wily manager of the Harlem Globe Trotters of basketball fame. The Bears will play at Trenary in the afternoon and scoot home to take on the unique Zulus, certain to be one of the big baseball attractions of the summer season. Speaking of baseball, here is the self-time all the Rockett of the season.

the Dinnerbell and Fair Store teams as victors.

Scores for the three games were as follows: Lieungh's, 12-Cliff's place. Grocery, 4; Dinnerbell, 16-Pete's Grocery, 6; Fair Store, 17-John's

Today the League hardball games will be played at Royce Park with Anderson and Bloom vs. Feldstein Jewelry opening the day at 9:30. At 1:30 Ferguson D-X will play Bert's Groceries and a

Maki Hurls No-Hit, No-Run Game And Larry's Win 3 to 0 Gladstone-Richard Maki hurl-

gaining his second victory against the fast Badger Mills softball agour defeats this season, and gregation of Peshtigo and Larry's Walt Judnich led the attack with copped a 3-0 decision here Sunfour hits each. Judnich's included day evening. The victory eased some of the sting of a double defeat at the hands of the Peshtigo team in

> Maki's brother, Aino, was behind the plate. Heroux and Rice formed the Peshtigo battery.

SOFTBALL

COYNE'S TAKE FORFEIT In the Midget league yesterday Coyne's defeated Goodman's in a forfeit game.

ONE FOR TAVERNS Converting 11 hits into 14 runs the Escanaba Taverns defeated

OUT SUNDAY

Gladstone - Chatham Tilt Also Washed Away; 'Stique Wins

Rain washed out half of the scheduled games in the Michigan Rainbow league Sunday, causing the first postponements of the

The Escanaba Bears were rained out at Munising, the league leading Gladstone Redskins at Chatham and Humboldt at Marquette.

Manistique trounced Trenary 12-3, in the only Southern division game played Sunday, moving the Cardinals closer to a contending position in the spirited league

In the Northern Division, Gwinn outlasted Ishpeming, 1-9, in 11 innings, and Negaunee nipped Republic, 3 to 2. The Escanaba-Munising game

may be played off on Aug. 3, when the Bears play at Chatham and Munising is entertaining

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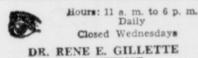
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C-192-6t

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2. For the drilling of a 15-inch hole from the bottom of the 16-inch pipe through the surface formation to the rock (approximately 86 ft.)

3. Drilling for the 15-inch hole and placing of the 16-inch pipe through the surface formation to the rock (approximately 86 ft.)

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals for the drilling of a deep well (approximately 750 feet deep and 15-inch diameter) will be redeep and 15-inch diameter) will be received by the City of Escanaba, Michigan, hereinafter called "the City", on or before 10 o'clock a. m., August 4, 1947, in the office of the City Manager at Escanaba, Michigan, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read.

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Bids will be compared on items 1, 2,

the surface.

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8. For the installation of the pump now owned by the City.

CITY OF ESCANABA

By A. V. Aron City Manager 4932-July 10-15-22 ORDINANCE NO. 174

Full time. Experience preferred.

ORDINANCE NO. 17

AN ORDINANCE TO VACATE AND DISCONTINE A PART OF 4TH AVENUE NORTH IN THE COCH-AVENUE NORTH IN THE COCH-RANE ADDITION:
Section 1. Deeming it a public im-provement, the Council of the City of Escanaba does hereby vacate and and discontinue that part of the South 15 feet of that part of Fourth Ave. North, more particularly described as follows: The South fifteen (15) feet of Fourth Avenue North, adjoining the north line of Lots One (1) and Eight (8) of Block Ten (10) and the South Fifteen (15) feet of Fourth Avenue North, ad-(15) feet of Fourth Avenue North, adjoining the north line of Lots One (1), Two (2), Three (3), Four (4), Five (5), Six (6), Seven (7), Eight (8), Nine (9), Ten (10), Eleven (11), Twelve (12), Thirteen (13), Fourteen (14), Fifteen (15) and Sixteen (16), of Block Nine (9), all of the Cochrane Addition to the City of Escanaba.

Section 2. That part of 4th Avenue

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win C. Johnson (D-Colo.), Mur- taking the records. (D-R. I.), Myers (D-Pa.), Chavez is accused of taking from Los Alamos more than a year ago had found their way into foreign

Meanwhile, the justice depart- hands

Germatz, Democrat, of Baltimore, Walker. candidate for Congress in a special election tomorrow. Murray instructed the CIO News to make in the candidate for Congress in a special election tomorrow. Murray was freed on \$10,000 bond by U. S. Commissioner Rodger Knox. forbids political comment in mos. union-financed newspapers. Union leaders have protested that the provision violates freedom of speech and the press

TRUMAN ASKS PRODUCERS TO **DELAY BOOSTS**

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Inflation Danger Seen

hope had been halted."

he said. "But such a blow need September.

dangered our prosperity.

does permit that prosperity to continue depends in very large degree upon the decisions of these business managers themselves as to how they will deal with their fellow who wouldn't talk about the promptly put it down to ballyhoo. But not Tony. Tony's the kind of fellow who wouldn't talk about the promptly put it down to ballyhoo. Chicago, July 14 ter, firm: AA 93 see B 90, 67; C 89, 65.5. how they will deal with their costs and prices in the light of the questions for a marriage

It was only reasonable to ask license. coal and steel producers to wait "whip Graziano within six" and

Boudreau Holds On To Batting Crown

ager-shortstop Lou Boudreau of with 112. the Cleveland Indians skidded five points last week, but still held the American league batting lead rship with .345, seven points ahead of runner-up Joe Di Maggio of New York.

Di Maggio dropped a point, himself, for a second-place .338, but actually gained four notches on pace-setting Boudreau.

Detroit's George Kell held third spot with an unchanged .329, while Luke Appling of Chicago climbed eight points from sixth to fourth place with .324.

Other leaders, according to official statistics computed through Sunday, included George Mc-Quinn of New York, .318; Bob Dillinger of St. Louis, .310; Barney Mc Cosky, Philadelphia, .309 Ted Williams, Boston, .303; Bill Johnson, New York, .301; and Johnny Pesky, Boston, .298.

In the specialized department, Di Maggio continued to lead in RBI's with 55 and took over the lead in hits with 97. Williams kept in front in runs with 61, but dropped into a home-run tie with

Cleveland's Joe Gordon at 15. Pat Mullin of Detroit maintained the two-bagger lead with 24. Bob Dillinger of St. Louis held the pace in stolen bases with 23 and Dave Philley of Chicago and Mickey Vernon of Washington shared the triple leadership with

Frank Shea of New York failed the week, but, still topped the pitching department, while Cleve-

Love Of Souvenirs Blamed For Theft Of Atomic Secrets

Chicago, July 14 (A)—The GI's The Armed Services announced love of souvenirs was raised as a today that general distribution of defense today when two former the American Defense service Washington, July 14. (P) - in preliminary nearings at Chica- tory medal will begin on that

peal the new Taft-Hartley labor act "lock, stock and barrel."

Besides Pepper, who fought the Luft, 2333, of Mt. Lebanon, Pa., 000. bill strenuously on its trip through testified. However, their attorneys Coastguard— 350,000 and 25,-Congress, the repeal measure is contended they meant "no harm" 000.

Wash.), McGrath (R-R. I.), Green negatives or photographs Wallis between Pearl Harbor and De- generally realized."

Meanwhile, the justice department withheld comment on CIO President Philip Murray's personel challenge to the constitutionality of the Taft-Hartley law.

Murray invited a specific test of the act by endorsing Edward A.

Germatz, Democrat, of Baltimore,

public his endorsement, in the Knox said a date for a further naba. face of a Taft-Hartley law pro-vision which bans political ex-penditures by unions and thus

Dope Sheet Favors Zale In Wednesday Middleweight Bout

BY SID FEDER

old fight game gag that there's no Republican leaders agreed, he proper answer to a right hand added, to pass an armed services message. He is preparing a special shot on the whiskers, but you unification bill, a federal employes midyear economic report to Constill have to lean to Tony Zale in loyalty measure, anti-poll tax gress for delivery later this week, Wednesday's middleweight title legislation, and some miscellanbut apparently felt the coal-steel war, even though Rocky Graziano eous other bills in the remaining situation could not wait until is the one sporting the right-hand two weeks of this sessio

His statement today mentioned has the right hand, but on practi- legislation to raise minimum widespread fear that coal price in- cally all other counts, you have wages, but did not rule out the creases would set off a round of to hang up Indiana Tony's num- possibility of a change in plans. commodity price advances and ber-on condition, on experience. Martin said the leaders did not renew the inflationary spiral on the mental approach to the discuss universal military training which we had much reason to matter, on past performance, and legislation and indicated it would on heart. Especially heart — as not be brought up at this session. This would be a serious blow even the most exacting heart speto our economy and to the continuance of the present high level after the champ's first go-round First Novel Draws of production and employment," with Rock-a-Bye Rocky last \$150,000 Guarantee

And today, quiet Tony, who "badly misrepresented" in the of the head will do, revealed that plained, that the actual daily boost is "the \$1.20 increase recently awarded in other major industries.

"When the most important coal operators and steel producers in the way he came back from the edge of dreamland, with a broken right hand, to hang onto his crown, his mother had told him, in the producers in the way he came back from the edge of dreamland, with a broken right hand, to hang onto his crown, his mother had told him, in the producers in the way he came back from the edge of dreamland, with a broken right hand, to hang onto his personal funds were down to \$100 when he was notified of the award is a pative of Blooming.

"But whether this settlement other fighter, you'd probably say,

until a fair test has been made of the actual effects of the wage advances under conditions of maximum production."

"whip Graziano within six send the folks home early. Graziano's reply was "he's crazy—I'll flatten him in one or two."

Chi

Signposts on the northwest frontier of India cary drawings, as many of the natives cannot

Chicago, July 14 (A) — Man- strike-out lead from their see-saw contest S4.60; Missouri Red Walbus, So. No. Texas cobblers, \$3.40. (All U. S. No.

Government Issues 18,000,000 Medals Starting August 1

Washington, July 14 (AP)-Some 18,000,000 medals will be passed out, starting on August 1, if ev-

Navy-4,000,000 and 300,000. Marine Corps-600,000 and 80,-

Briefly Told

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Rumpa of Detroit are spending a vacaand vicinity, visiting with their

WHITE HOUSE EASES WINDUP FOR CONGRESS

(Continued from Page One) and the ability of the U.S. to The committee, a study group,

would report at the next session of Congress. Speaker Martin said it Chicago, July 14 (P)-It is an "undoubtedly will go abroad."

The speaker indicated that there Rocky has the youth and Rocky | would be no action this year on

For Indiana Writer

mere statement that it carries an he has one more count on his side Goldwyn-Mayer pictures said toincrease of about 45 cents an hour, -incentive. He disclosed that day its semi-annual novel award Mr. Truman went on. Its compliate the first fight, when the guaranteeing a minimum of \$150,after the first fight, when the guaranteeing a minimum of \$150,experts went into their raves on 1000, had been won by Ross Lockexperts went into the raves of the

operators and steel producers in the country made this settlement, they asserted that it would be of they asserted that it would be of they asserted that it would be of the country by th great benefit to the country by making it possible to continue full production and employment for a long period," Mr. Truman continued.

"We can all agree that a coal strike would have seriously endangered our prosperity.

"Now if this was practically any countries the died of the grazian fight as a professional beak-buster—had listended in a mythical indiana county. The author taught at Simmons college in Boston from 1941 to 1946, and at present is spending the summer at Manistee, Mich., with his wife and four children.

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EUROPEAN AID IS PROMOTED BY MARSHALL

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who are in doubt as to the course this nation should now pursue. "They feel that the aid granted army sergeants pleaded innocent medal and the World War II Vic- thus far to the countries of Eu- of the Paris meeting and studies rope has been piecemeal and certainly not fully effective," the made by three committees apcabinet member said. "And they pointed by President Truman. wonder whether we are pursuing the right course.

"These reactions are understandable. It is true that the ef- ple." forts to put European countries back on their feet have thus far been largely to meet a series of and were motivated only by the The Defense medal is for those crises and therefore of a some-Senators Wagner (D-N. Y.), Ed- soldier's love for souvenirs in who served between September what disjointed character. It is 8, 1939 (the time at which the also true tht they have not acray (D-Mont.), Taylor (D-Idaho), In Chicago, U. S. Attorney Otto emergency conditions incident to complished all of the tasks which Olin D. Johnston (D-S. C.), Morse (R-Ore.), Langer (R-N.D.), Down- indication from information we cember 7, 1946, (Pearl Harbor).

Kerner, Jr., said there was "no indication from information we cember 7, 1946, (Pearl Harbor). ey (D-Calif.), Magnuson (D- have" that any of the atom bomb ey (D-Calif.), Magnuson (D- have" that any of the atom bomb ors here for the 83rd annual con-The uncertainties of the post-

> predict developments and coordinate approaches to Europe's roblems, Marshall said. He added that it is now possisources from which help will be

"Furthermore," he declared, coordinated European effort is tion with a formal parade Thurs-

now widely recognized." Noting that studies are under way in Washington of "the various possible solutions from the standpoint of the interests of the United States," Marshall told the governors that "whatever course s adopted will affect the lives and fortunes of people in every

State of the Union. He said that to make up its mind the country will need facts of the sort that should come out of domestic resources now being "With the facts before them," he declared, "I am confident of the response of the American peo-

Elks Take Over In Portland, Ore.

Portland, Oregon, July 14 (AP)-This city overflowed today with vention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

Twenty-five thousand visitors war period made it difficult to were expected here by the opening ceremony tonight, when Chares E. Broughton, Grand Exalted Ruler, Sheboygan, Wis., Oregon's ble to calculate more exactly the acting governor, and Portland's needs which must be met and the mayor will address the grand

The Elks will elect officers tomorrow, and climax the conven-



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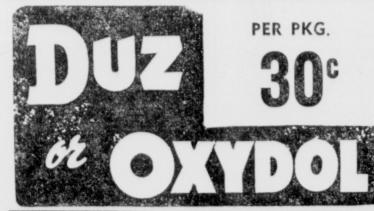
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